

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1913.

No. 9.

ARTHUR BIRCH, Candidate for Selectman.



To My FELLOW CITIZENS:

Last year, with the exception of a few persons, no one knew of my candidacy until a day or two before election. The vote I then received was most flattering, and so many gentlemen have expressed their desire to see me run again on the board that I have decided to offer myself as a candidate for Selectman.

I respectfully solicit your votes.

ARTHUR BIRCH.

Political Advertisement.

Watch Going Wrong?
Jewelry Looks Dull?
Clock Out of Order?
Silverware Needs Replating?
Jewels to be Reset?
Any Mending to be Done?

WHATEVER IT IS
MYERS
THE JEWELER
CAN FIX IT RIGHT AT
REASONABLE PRICES

ALFRED E. MYERS
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
11 HANOVER STREET Two Doors above
Marston's Restaurant BOSTON, MASS.
"THE RIGHT STORE IN THE RIGHT PART OF BOSTON."

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

=Regular meeting of Post 36, next Thursday evening.

=“Short and sweet” will be the vaudeville on the 19th, so do not come prepared to make comparisons on past efforts; it is our wish not to misrepresent.

=People are still talking about last year's Woman's Aid Vaudeville with its Keithonian completeness. The edition on the 19th is only thirty minutes in length, comprising three acts of merit.

=There will be a special meeting of stockholders of Menotomy Trust Co. at offices of 1st National Bank, on Monday evening, Feb. 10, at 7:30 o'clock, to vote on increase in capital stock.

=On Monday Mr. Charles E. Barry, son of Sgt. Barry of the police force, passed a successful examination before the Bar Association and was admitted as a member, thus becoming a full fledged lawyer.

=Mrs. H. B. Wood and son Parker, left on Monday for their home in Hudson, N. Y. Mrs. Wood has been in Arlington since Christmas and has divided her time between her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wood, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Parker.

=Wednesday morning in St. Agnes' church the season of Lent was opened with two masses. In the afternoon after

school, services for the children were held. In the evening services consisting of a sermon and benediction were held. During the Lenten season services will be held in the church on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

=Patrolman F. Joseph Cahalin is at the Symmes Arlington Hospital, suffering from a severe shaking up which he received as the result of a fall from an electric car on Massachusetts avenue, near Mill street, Monday afternoon. The fact that there was snow on the ground saved the officer from further injury. He was attended by Dr. C. A. Dennett.

=Comrades of Post 36 will as usual share with the school children in an observance of Lincoln Day, Feb. 12. George H. Averill will have charge of the detail to Locke school, John Ewart for the Cutter school, Alfred H. Knowles the Russell school, Henry Clark the Crosby school. Commander Edwin L. Sterling will have charge at Parventer and the High school.

=In spite of the snow storm, on Monday afternoon, there were nearly forty ladies present at the Bradshaw Ass'n, held at St. John's Parish House, Mrs. W. K. Cook, presiding. The vestry of Pleasant street church was otherwise occupied, consequently the change of meeting place. Prof. Pickens, of the Talladega College, Alabama, which educates some eight hundred colored students, gave a fine talk on his work and the character of the college. Mrs. Alma Allen, of the Heights, gave a brilliant piano solo. Mesdames Cushman, Viets and R. T. Hardy were the hostesses of the afternoon and served bouillon and other refreshments.

=Valentines in large assortment and of every variety and price at F. A. Smith's.

=There is an opportunity now at the office of the Advocate for a girl sixteen or more to learn type setting, or for a bright boy sixteen or over to learn the printer's trade as an apprentice.

=This Saturday evening, a group of young men are managing a subscription dance in Associates Hall. Tickets, admitting a couple at \$1.25, can be had at the hall. It is hoped that the dancers of all ages will be present.

=The Rev. Murray W. Dewart, of the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester, is the first of the special Sunday evening preachers during Lent at St. John's Episcopal church, beginning next Sunday, at 7:30. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:45.

=Mrs. Alexander V. G. Allen, of Cambridge, is to conduct a Mission Study class for women at St. John's Parish House, on Tuesday afternoons in Lent. The subject for the course is “Japan advancing, whether.” Mrs. Allen has just given this same course at the Cathedral in Boston.

=Miss Hattie Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Blake, of 352 Mystic street, and Joseph L. Weston, of Reading, were married last Tuesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents. The couple were unattended, and the ceremony was witnessed by the immediate family of both parties only. Rev. Mr. Newman of Reading, officiated. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Weston will reside in Reading.

=At the annual meeting of the Relief Association of the Arlington Police Department held in the station, Friday, Jan. 3d, the following officers were elected: Sergt. John Duffy, president; Garrit Barvey, vice-president; Lieut. Daniel M. Hooley, secretary; Chief Thomas O. D. Urquhart, treasurer; Andrew Irwin, Thomas F. Priest, George T. Wooley, Thomas O. D. Urquhart, F. Joseph Cahalin, directors; Thomas F. Priest, F. Joseph Cahalin and Edward C. Jacobs, auditors.

=The “Crimson Cocoon” is the one-act absurdity offered in the vaudeville for the Symmes Hospital. It is an unpublished royalty play written by Alan Hay, the French dramatist. It will be enacted by a special imported French company of players consisting of Miss Blanche King, Clara Livingston, Dana Buttrick, Donald Hill, Harry Dabun, and also Count Paul Squire, who since his departure from foreign parts has been residing in Watertown, with his wife and a future John Drew.

=The funeral of Miss Margaret M. Caniff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Caniff, was held from her parents' residence, 1093 Mass. avenue, on the morning of Jan. 31st. In St. Agnes' church a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. William Fennessey. The service was attended by a very large number and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were James Kelley, William Sweeney, James Caniff, William Donovan, Charles Caniff and Conrad Cadagan. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

=The monthly vesper service of the First Parish (Unitarian) church will be held on Sunday, at 4:30 o'clock, all seats being free. The music will be as follows: Voluntary, “Onward, Christian Soldiers,” Whitney; anthem, “They that trust in the Lord,” Frey; anthem, “Hark, Hark, My Soul,” Shelley; organ response, Canonetta, Marshall; anthem, “Sun of my Soul,” Schnecker; postlude, March in B flat, Sias. The minister, Rev. Frederic

=Mr. J. S. Masseck, of Somerville, father of Rev. Frank L. Masseck, of Arlington, passed away last week.

=Mrs. A. L. Nourse wishes to express her thanks to her friends, acquaintances, and all others, who so kindly assisted her recently.

=The regular meeting of Arlington W. C. T. Union will be held in the vestry of First Baptist church on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at three o'clock.

=The attendance at the Lord's Supper at the First Baptist church, last Sunday morning, was said to be the largest in the history of the church.

=The National Board of Underwriters offers a reward of \$250 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the incendiary operating in Arlington.

=This week, at the annual meeting of the stockholders, Mr. William A. Muller was elected to the presidency of the old Dorchester Mutual Fire Ins. Co. The offices are in Boston.

=The Samaritan Society of the Universalist church will meet at the parlors next Monday, at 2:30. After the business, Mrs. Kimball will read a paper on Sunshine work, and tea will be served. All ladies are cordially invited to be present.

=The present exhibit in Robbins Library shows reproductions and descriptive texts of seventeen pictures in Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle. Part I. Flemish, Memling, 1434 to Rubens, 1640. The exhibit will remain until Feb. 10th.

=Miss Winifred Peckham celebrated her sixteenth birthday last Tuesday evening, at her home, No. 17 Central street, about twenty of her young friends and schoolmates participating. She received a number of dainty gifts, including several floral offerings.

=The Rev. O. S. Raspe, of Palmer, will speak at the Universalist church on Sunday evening at 7:30, on Social Service. Mr. Raspe is the leader in this work in the Massachusetts Y. P. C. U., and comes here under the auspices of the young people. He is a charming speaker. The Y. P. C. U. of Winter Hill will be the guests of the local union. All people are cordially invited. After the address refreshments will be served.

=During the Lenten season, the Rev. Frank L. Masseck will consider some fundamental principles of Liberal Christianity as the morning services of the Universalist church. All people are cordially invited to be present. The church will be open for an evening service during the Lenten season. On account of the absence of the pastor last Sunday the pulpit was supplied by the Rev. C. B. Lynn, of Danvers.

=The annual installation of officers of the W. L. Teele Class of Trinity Baptist church, was held Tuesday evening, in the vestry of the church. Dr. L. A. Freeman, of Reading, was present and installed the officers, after which a business meeting was held. All committees reported much work done, both for the church and community. The class is looking forward to a highly successful year. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Miss Florence E. Beers; vice-pres., Mrs. James Rourke; secretary, Miss Ethel Kinney; treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Binney. Committees: Membership, Mrs. Middleton, chairman; devotional, Miss B. M. Christensen, chairman; social, Miss Ethel Kinney, chairman; visiting, Mrs. Charles Lovrien, chairman; teacher, Mrs. James A. Durling; assistant teacher, Mrs. Middleton.

Follow The Queens.

BE A WILLING BUSY BEE.
BAZAAR round. BAAZAR round.

AT TOWN HALL, FEB. 18th and 19th.

Chased by a 60 min. ALL TWINKLE VODEVIL and DANCE, under the auspices of the WOMAN'S AID ASSOCIATION OF THE SYMMES ARLINGTON HOSPITAL.

YOU CAN FLY AROUND

from 10 to 10 on the 18th, and 10 to 6 on the 19th. Settle down in your cell at 8 for the Vodevil, then stir again for dancing

Automobile Fire Insurance.

Rates much reduced on 1912 and 1913 Cars of List Price exceeding \$1,500, in hands of original owner. Rates on 1913 Cars listing less, are somewhat lower than in the past. We will be glad to quote rates; also for Automobile Liability Insurance.

Russell & Fairfield

(GEO. O. RUSSELL)

20 KILBY STREET, BOSTON.

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE.

Gill, will preach both morning and afternoon, his morning topic being, “Our Daily Bread,” the sermon being the fifth in the series on the Lord's Prayer. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

=There was an alarm of fire from Box 15, Thursday forenoon, at 10:30. The fire was at the house on the corner of Lake street and Mass. avenue, owned and occupied by one Vianno, and was caused by sparks from the fireplace which ignited the shingle roof. A fire of a similar nature, on the same premises, occurred a few weeks ago. But for the prompt arrival of the Fire Dept. it would have been a serious fire.

=At the hearing at the State House this week on a bill to reimburse the town of Arlington for money expended on small-pox cases last year, a letter was unearthed in the State Board of Health files, fully clearing local officers from charges of neglect which constituted the only real cause for opposing the payment of the bill. The letter was written and filed by the state inspector and was a complete acknowledgement that proper notice had been filed with the State Board.

=The music at the First Baptist Church, next Sunday evening, will be largely from “The Holy City,” by Gaul. Mr. Robert Whitten, basso, will sing the solos, “Behold, I create new heavens and a new earth,” and “I heard a great voice out of heaven,” and “I saw a great throne.” The chorus choir will sing the repeated choruses of the “Sanctus,” and Mr. Johnson will play the “Adoration.” Dean Wood will preach on the striking topic, “If Christ came to church,” from the story of the cleansing of the temple, in the gospel of John.

=The Sowers Lend-a-Hand, Mrs. Marian Cushman Garvin, president, gave a subscription musicale at the residence of Mrs. Wm. E. Wood, on Monday afternoon, which, in spite of the rather severe snow storm, was well attended and a success in every particular. Miss Gertrude Symmes of Winchester, gave soprano solos, Mrs. Blanche Spurr Kimball readings, and there was an instrumental trio by Miss Edith Marsh pianist, the Misses Blakie violinist and cellist. Mr. Wood assisted at the piano. At the close of the program an attractive spread was served in the dining room.

=A wedding reception to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Kirby of Arlington, who were married by the Rev. Fr. Donnelly, in the rectory of St. Matthew's Catholic church, was given by their parents at the Hotel Thorndike in the evening. Mrs. Kirby was Miss Hilda Smith. She was born in Queenstown, Australia. The bridesmaid was Miss Gladys Smith, a sister of the bride. The best man was Walter K. Kirby, a brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby went to New York for their wedding trip, after which they will reside at 46 Magnolia street, Arlington.

=During Lent at St. John's church there will be services on Wednesday and Friday evening. Wednesday evenings at 8, there will be prayers and an address by the rector. These services will be preceded by a half hour organ recital by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ellen, alternating. On Friday mornings at ten o'clock prayer and litany will be said, while at four there will be a service for young people, with an illustrated story by the rector. The program for the organ recital Wednesday next includes Toccata, in D minor, Bach; To a Wild Rose, MacDowell; Pastoral, Lefebure Wely; Chorus of Angels, Clark; March in F, Flagler.

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=A few of the friends of Mr. Walter Crosby, remembering his birthday came on Feb. 5th, and desiring to mark that event by an expression of the esteem which they felt for him, made up a generous purse to mark the birthday. Accompanying the token was a beautiful tribute to Mr. Crosby's services to the town, and his character, written by Rev. S. C. Bushnell, who was the inspiration of the gift. The following sentence shows the tone of the letter:—

“We have noted with admiration the brave and patient struggle which you have made against the disabilities and distresses of constantly encroaching disease, with the lessening area of possible enjoyment. But we have rejoiced for you in the splendid devotion and untiring helpfulness of your wife, who has merited the admiration and praise of all.”

The number of those contributing bears but a small relation to those who would have been glad to do so had they known about it, but the time was short and only a few could be reached after the plan was first thought of.

=The meeting of the Arlington Business Men's Association, held in G. A. R. Hall Tuesday evening, was attended by a large number. Following the supper and a half hour social, Prest. Charles H. Stevens called the meeting to order. Two important changes were made in the by laws whereby the membership was made eligible to any person of full age and good character residing in the town, and a committee on transportation and taxation was added to the regular committees required by the laws. The guest of the evening,

A. W. Lombard, gave a most interesting talk on the work that the State is doing toward prosecuting the violators of the law regarding oleomargarine. Mr. Lombard explained the difference between the oleo and the butter and the butterine, and told of some of the methods dealers have of getting the product on to the customers in place of real butter. The milk question was dwelt on briefly, and the work the State is doing along the lines of bettering the conditions of the farmer in this respect were told. After the talk an open discussion was held.

=It is reported that a bad accident was narrowly averted Friday evening of last week, in the center of the town, when an inbound Lowell-Belmont car from Arlington Heights was struck by one of the semi-convertible cars. It is said the car from Lowell was about to pass the switch at the turnout opposite the Postoffice building, when the semi-convertible, bound for Medford Hillside, started off the siding onto the main tracks. The big car struck the Lowell car about midway, but the promptness of the motor-man in applying his brakes averted a bad accident. The car from Lowell was crowded at the time, but no one was hurt.

=Papers were passed last week on the property known as the Robbins Spring Hotel. The property has been sold to be used as a school for girls. Hereafter it will be known as “Marilyn,” and will be in charge of the Sisters of Christian Education, whose main house is at Attleboro. The hotel and “the nest” adjoining will accommodate one hundred. The place was built with the idea of light and air, and all the rooms have an outside exposure. Some time ago Cardinal O'Connell visited the place and was pleased with the property, and negotiations have been going on to purchase the place for a school for Catholic girls. Sister Aubert will be in charge of the new school, which will be opened as soon as the necessary repairs and alterations can be made.

=Last Monday evening, in their hall on Mystic street, the members of Arlington Council, Knights of Columbus, held a largely attended whist party. The early part of the evening was taken up with whist and the souvenirs were won by Miss Mary Riley, Miss Katherine Lehan, John J. Flynn and Edward J. O'Neil. Following the awarding of the gifts a large grab bag was opened and all were given a chance at a gift, these gifts being along the joke line and proved an amusing feature. During the evening a program was presented, consisting of readings by Miss May Toole, piano numbers by Miss May Toole and Miss Retta Toole and monologues by Mr. Bevin. The committee in charge was Timothy F. Collins, chairman; John A. Bishop, Edward J. Dineen, Frank J. Lowler, Henry J. Welch, John H. Savage and Joseph Kenna.

=The annual meeting of Arlington Orthodox Congregational parish was held on the evening of Tuesday, in the vestry of the church. Deacon Myron Taylor was chosen moderator, and when the several reports had been presented and acted upon, R. Walter Hilliard was chosen clerk; F. B. Thompson, treasurer; Howard W. Spurr, Solon M. Bartlett, William G. Golfe, parish committee; William A. Muller, Arthur W. Wood, R. W. Hilliard, music committee; H. D. Hawkins, collector; A. Winslow Trow, auditor. All these officers, with the exception of Mr. W. G. Rolfe, served last year. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$113.88 on hand. The appropriations for the year were the same as last year, which amounted to \$4,768.54. Proper notice was taken of the death of Mr. George A. Kimball, who was a valued member of the parish committee at the time of his sudden death.

=The Pageant Committee held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Arrangements have been made with Mr. John H. Dinsmore, of Harvard University, to supervise and arrange the musical features of the pageant, a feature on which most of the success of the affair will depend. When in college, Mr. Dinsmore wrote the music for the 1904 Hasty Pudding play, “Boodle & Co.” Both the play and the music were considered the best of any that had been produced by the Hasty Pudding. From that time Mr. Dinsmore has been considered one of the ablest of the musical composers around Boston, and has splendid technical knowledge of music in all of its departments. He has entered very heartily into the spirit of the work and will aid Mrs. Dallen and her co-workers in bringing into complete harmony the various features of the pageant. The main object of the meeting was to carefully consider the pageant and the discussion as to which societies and organizations the various episodes had best be given. Much thought and consideration were devoted to this subject, but some little time will be required before plans can be fully consummated.

=After every means had been tried and every attention lavished on the sufferer, Mrs. Mabel E., wife of Mr. Chas. F. Wyman, of 121 Lake street, succumbed to the disease with which she has been afflicted for several years. She passed away at Greenville, N. H., on Monday of this week where she had been but a short time. Mrs. Wyman was a most attractive young woman, with a pleasing manner, and her death has brought grief to a large circle of relatives and friends. She was the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Kimball, the latter for many years the superintendent of our streets. Mrs. Wyman is survived by her husband and one child, her parents, a sister, Mrs. Nelson B. Crosby, and two brothers, J. Edwin and Roscoe C. Kimball, all of Arlington. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon, at two-thirty, at the Lake street home. The services were conducted by Rev. S. C. Bushnell assisted by Rev. N. E. Wood, D. D.,

Continued on page 8.

A SPECIAL ORDER FROM LINCOLN

By J. H. ROCKWELL.

THOMAS F. STEVENS of Palmyra, Ill., is one among the few remaining number of those who remember the early days of the rebellion and the distracting political struggles of that time. Mr. Stevens, who was first sergeant of Company B, One Hundred and Twenty-second Illinois volunteers, recently told me some very interesting details of the situation among the soldiers in the early sixties.

During October, 1864, while waiting for his regiment to come in from its pursuit of General Sterling Price, he served as adjutant at the convalescent barracks in St. Louis. Four hundred men were stationed there at that time, representing many regiments and states. About one-third of the boys were for General McClellan for president, while the remaining two-thirds were for Mr. Lincoln. About a hundred were from Illinois, which state, owing to legislative enactment, did not permit its troops to vote in the field, although many other states had made provision to that end.

As election day drew near the anxiety of the men to exercise the right of franchise—the right of American citizenship—became intense. Southern sympathizers had spread a report that the government had issued an order forbidding the furloughing of McClellan men home to vote. But the lie was given to this report in an order from the president directing that soldiers residing in states where no provision for voting in the field had been made should be given furloughs home and for a length of time that would give them ample opportunity to vote, to vote as they pleased, and return to their respective commands.

The result was that many soldiers who had intended voting against Mr. Lincoln voted for him, because he had given them an untrammelled ballot and had proved to them that he was not the narrow minded partisan his enemies tried to make him appear.

Lieutenant Chapman of Mr. Stevens' regiment was in command of the barracks, and when he began to consider the matter he found that no one had authority to issue the furloughs that were being asked for except General Schofield, and he was away after

Lincoln—An Inspiration

By NEIL MACDONALD.

Copyright, 1913, by American Press Association.

AMONG the noblest of our race Our Lincoln stands the peer of all.

With fame the years cannot efface While home and freedom men enthrall.

With face illumined with the light Of greatness, Lincoln sped his way, Resolved that freedom and the right Throughout our country should have sway.

When troubles dire assailed the land God's self appointed man appeared To lead and lend a helping hand, To save the fabric freedom reared.

Warm hearted, true, of soul sincere, A man of rare, heroic mold, With confidence, unmoved by fear, He held intact what dear we hold.

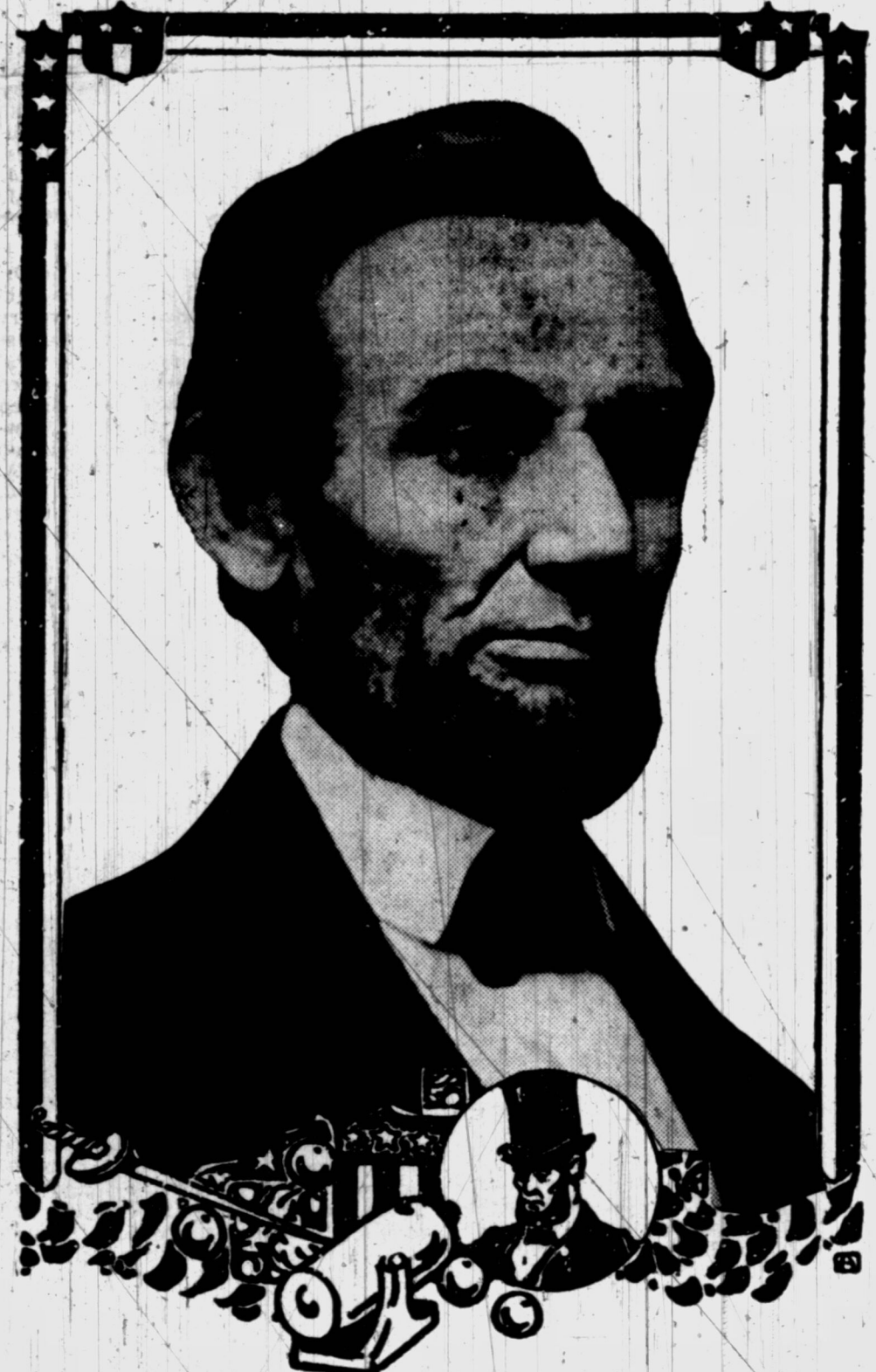
Yea, more than this, with sword and pen He struck at galling time worn gyves Which had enslaved a race of men And hope enthroned in countless lives.

Throughout all coming years his fame Will brighter grow with lapsing time The mention of his honored name Will stimulate to deeds sublime.

Price and could not be reached. His adjutant at St. Louis when approached said he could do nothing, and, although he had telegraphed the secretary of war in regard to the matter, he could get no answer from him.

But some of the men knew Mr. Lincoln. Knew his kindly disposition and his disregard of red tape, and they suggested to Lieutenant Chapman that a telegram be sent to him asking

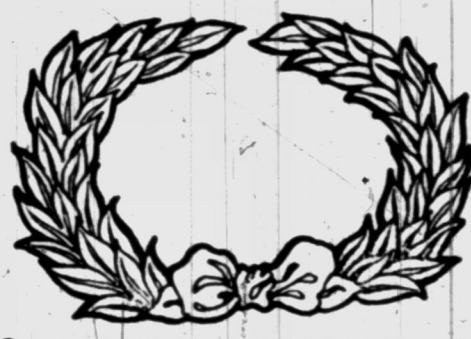
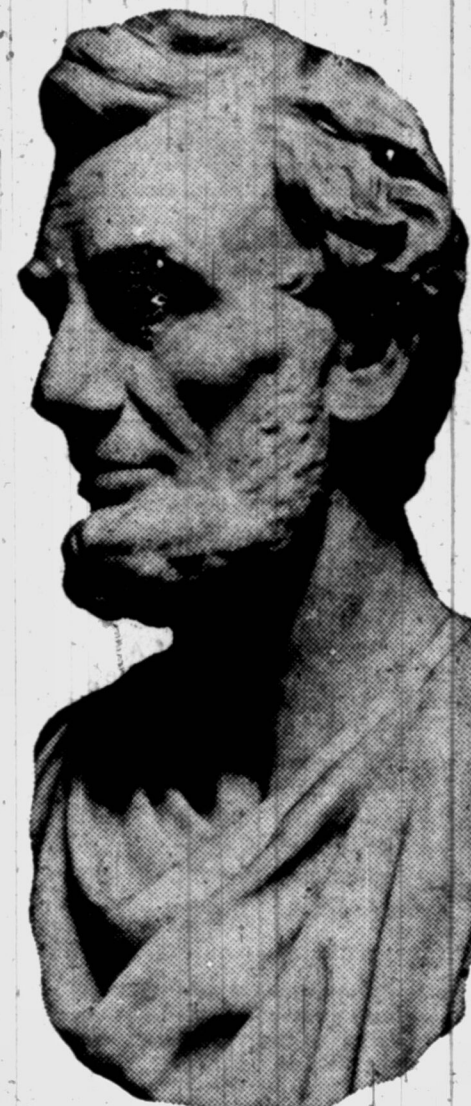
The Truest Portrait of Lincoln



Copyright, 1894, by H. W. Fay.

THERE are in existence now but few original negatives of portraits of Lincoln. Brady made a number, which he sold to the government, and the portraits of Lincoln commonly seen are copies of one or another of these or of the well known Heiler picture, wherein Lincoln is shown without a beard. The above portrait is from a photograph by McNulta, taken at Springfield, Ill., just previous to Lincoln's departure for Washington in January, 1861. It is accounted about the truest portrait of Lincoln ever made. His friends at home esteemed it so highly that they chose it as the model for a painting made for the Illinois statehouse. The original negative, an old fashioned wet plate, is very well preserved and is now in the historical collection of H. W. Fay, Esq., Dekalb, Ill., by whose kind permission the present production is made.

Mr. Fay has a remarkable collection of Lincoln pictures, consisting of photographs made at over 200 different sittings, the total number of pictures in the collection being in excess of 1,000. Mr. Fay devised the scheme of exchanging a copy of this Lincoln photograph for the autograph photograph of any person of state or national fame who would communicate with him. Among those who have made the exchange are Joaquin Miller, Miss Helen Keller, Miss Jane Addams, Theodore P. Shonts, James Bryce, H. H. Kohlsaat, Brigadier General Charles King and many other people of note.



that he relieve the situation. This proposition, however, was not received with much enthusiasm. Many of the Republicans said it would be useless, as the president could not consider such a matter unless it reached him through the proper channel, and the Democrats were indifferent, saying that they would go to no trouble or expense then, but would wait until they got a chance later, when they would show the abolitionists whether or not they could continue to run things and whether a white man was not as good as a negro.

After a long discussion, in which the lieutenant and Mr. Stevens assured the men that all would be treated alike and with absolute fairness, it was decided that a man be sent with the telegram to the office, three miles away, and find out how much it would cost to send it. In an hour the man returned with the astonishing news that it would cost \$12 to send the



© by Review of Reviews company.

IT WOULD COST \$12. message. As the troops had not received any pay for several months few of the men had money, and the raising of \$12 seemed a rather large undertaking. Finally, however, the amount was raised, and the telegram was sent to the president. This was late in the afternoon. Next morning the answer came, and it instructed the lieutenant to furlough the men as requested in the message. The men were wild over the news, and cheer after cheer went up for "Honest Abe." McClellan men outliving the Lincoln men in their demonstrations of delight, many of them declaring that they would cast their votes for the man who was not above looking after the common soldier, and I learned afterward that they did vote for Lincoln.

Mr. Lincoln was wiser than his generation and knew better how to reach the hearts of his soldiers than either of his generals or the trained politicians of his party, for out of his great nature went an influence that wrote itself large upon the consciences of the people and in a language easy to be understood. His single, unflinching aim was to do the right as God gave him to see the right, to the end that "a government of the people, by the people and for the people" might not perish from the earth.

By CHARLES N. GOODRICH, Auctioneer, 513 Old South Building, Boston.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank A. Thain and Lillian Thain, his wife, in her right, to Edward T. Harrington, dated October 24th, 1902, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex (So. Dist.), Book 3002, Page 367, will be sold at public auction at the office of Edward T. Harrington, No. 408 Main street, Everett, Massachusetts, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, on Monday, the 24th day of February, 1913, at nine o'clock, in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows: a certain parcel of land situated in Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being Lots Ninety-five and One Hundred and ten on a Plan of house Lots belonging to the Robbins Spring Water and Land Association, Arlington, Mass., made by H. S. Adams, C. E., and recorded with said Middlesex Deeds, Plan Book 113, Plan 32 bounded as follows:—Beginning at a point on hundred and sixteen and 40.100 feet distant from the corner of Robbins Road and Spring Avenue, and running northeasterly along said Robbins Road, one hundred feet; thence turning and running southeasterly two hundred feet along lines of lots of Ninety-four and a Hundred and eleven to Kenilworth road; thence turning and running southeasterly along said Kenilworth road, one hundred feet; thence turning and running northwesterly by lines of lots Ninety-six and One hundred and nine, two hundred feet, to the point of beginning. Containing 20,000 square feet, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to the said Frank A. Thain and Lillian Thain by Edward Orchard, by deed duly recorded with said Deeds.

Said premises will be sold subject to the restrictions referred to in above deed and to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments. For further particulars inquire of Frank M. Perry, 34 Old South Building, Boston. Sale will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at the said office of Frank M. Perry. EDWARD ORCHARD, Present holder of said Mortgage. Feb 8w

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Ernest A. Snow, to Robert D. Farrington, dated October 20, 1912, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, book 3743, page 271, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, the premises, on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of February, 1913, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to-wit:—

The first parcel consists of lots One (1), Two (2), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19) and twenty (20), on a Plan of Land in Arlington, Mass., belonging to E. A. Snow, Esq., dated March 31, 1911, C. H. Gannett, C. E., and recorded with said Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 193, Plan 2, all situated on Mystic street, Rangely Road and Farrington street.

The second parcel consists of lot 25, on a plan of House Lots, Arlington, Mass., belonging to the Norfolk Real Estate Trust, dated April 23, 1904, C. H. Gannett, C. E., and recorded with said Deeds, Book of Plans 173, Plan 1. The third parcel is situated on Tanger street in that part of Arlington, called "Arlington Heights," and is a portion of Lot No. 4, on plan of land belonging to Nichols & Abbott, J. O. Good with, Surveyor, dated January 1897, and recorded with said Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 111, Plan 2.

Said premises will be conveyed subject to all prior recorded mortgages to all unpaid taxes and assessments of any nature. The sale will take place on Lot No. 6 of the above described premises, which is situated at the corner of Mystic and Farrington streets. Sale will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. ROBERT D. FARRINGTON, Mortgagee. 18 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. January 30, 1913. Feb 8w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY F. H. DODGE, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Samuel D. Dodge, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed, may be issued to him without requiring securities on his bond, or to some other suitable person, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of February, A. D., 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen. W. E. ROGERS, Feb 8w Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN F. SULLIVAN, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Daniel M. Baker, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of February, A. D., 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen. W. E. ROGERS, Feb 8w Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN J. COTTER, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Patrick Kelleher, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-sixth day of February, A. D., 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, thirty days, at least, before said Court. Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen. W. E. ROGERS, Feb 8w Register.

Woman's World

The Only Paper Devoted to Women's Political Work.



Photos by American Press Association.

MRS. NORA BLATCH DE FOREST (BELOW), MISS BEATRICE BROWN.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Nora Blatch De Forest, Miss Beatrice Brown and an able staff of women, is editing the only woman's political newspaper in circulation, the Woman's Political World. It is declared to be the first woman's paper to be devoted exclusively to politics.

The paper, which is issued once every two weeks, is a newsy, breezy, thoughtful little publication of eight pages, containing editorials and items of interest to sympathizers of the "woman's cause."

Until recently Mrs. De Forest was connected with the electrical engineering department of a manufacturing concern, but resigned to devote herself to woman's work.

Women in Washington's Politico-social Set.

It is being said that the administration of President Elect Wilson will be one of the most important politico-social regimes in the history of the capital. The women of the official set will play a very important role, not in a purely superficial social sense, but in a much more subtle way, says Mary Kounkel Brooks. Women in officialdom more and more are realizing that in their social life something more potential than their own passing amusement is involved.

It so happens that the new administration will be supported by the ready and intelligent aid of an unusual group of women.

From all indications Vice President Marshall will be much closer to the White House than has been any vice president for many years, and it naturally follows that Mrs. Marshall will be closely associated with the mistress of the White House.

Washington is going to be very fond of Mrs. Marshall. He has the personality and experience to assure her great popularity. In the first place, she is beautifully free from snobbishness and has remained unspooled from her advancement as the wife of a country lawyer to the first lady in Indiana and now to the second place among American women. Being the wife of the governor of Indiana is in itself a responsible position, and Mrs. Marshall during these four years has evidenced a social generalship and gracious tact which assure her success in her more important position.

But closer to the president than the vice president will be Speaker Clark. And quite naturally this means that Mrs. Clark will be much in evidence in the White House social program. Mrs. Wilson's social menage could not receive better aid. No woman in Washington is more deservedly popular than Mrs. Clark, and her Wednesday afternoon receptions are thronged with a distinguished gathering of famous men and women.

The third woman who will play a considerable part in the politico-social regime is Mrs. Underwood, wife of the affable door leader of Democracy and chairman of the powerful ways and means committee. Mrs. Underwood has lived in Washington for a number of years and has a strong following among residential as well as official society. She is of an Alabama family of great wealth and is a musician of no mean ability.

This year she has taken the house of the late Major Archie Butt and has had the place entirely done over. With such a charming home in which to receive, Washington believes that Mrs. Underwood intends to inaugurate a brilliant social program.

Discolored Enamelware.

Many a housewife who takes great pride in her kitchen is often annoyed over the fact that her pretty blue and white enamelware has become stained brown. To remove this simply fill the discolored vessel with water and add a teaspoonful of chloride of lime. Allow this to boil a few minutes, then rinse and dry. The enamel will be snow white. Baking soda and salsoda have been tried for this purpose without effect.

Lenten fare

Fried Smelts.

There are many ways of cooking smelts, but by far the best as well as the simplest is to fry in either crumbs or meal.

Being so small, they fry very quickly and if reasonably fresh from the catching are delicious. The largest are sure to sell for fancy prices, but the smaller ones are very fine eating. Being so small, it is not necessary to remove the bones, excepting the backbones of the larger ones.

Although tartar sauce is most commonly served with smelts, it is well to substitute some other relish at times. The following sauce is good:

It is composed of the yolks of four eggs, a dash of cayenne, four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, four tablespoonfuls of hot water, one tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Beat the yolks until creamy, add water and oil, stand the bowl in a pan of hot water and stir until the eggs thicken. Take from the fire, add the vinegar, salt and pepper, mix well and stand away to cool. This is most delicious and may be served with broiled steaks, lobster, soft shelled crabs, etc.

Nut and Potato Croquettes.

To two cupfuls of hot rice potatoes add three tablespoonfuls of cream, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne and a few drops of onion juice. Beat thoroughly, and add one egg yolk. Cook one-fourth cupful of soft breadcrumbs with one-fourth cupful of cream until the consistency of a thick paste. Then add one-half egg yolk, and salt to taste.

Cool and add nutmeat broken in pieces, using as much nutmeat as will be held together by the paste. Shape potato mixture in small nests, fill the nests with nut mixture, cover with potato mixture, and roll into balls. Dip in egg and crumbs, fry in deep fat, and drain on brown paper, serving very hot with garnish of fried parsley.

French Panned Oysters.

Drain off all the juice from twenty-five good sized oysters. Rub together to a smooth paste, an ounce of butter and a teaspoonful of flour. Put this into a stew pan or in your chafing dish. Add the oysters, a teaspoonful of minced parsley, a seasoning of salt and stir and cook until the gills curl. Then add a little white pepper and paprika and the yolk of an egg mixed with a tablespoonful of cream. Continue to stir a few minutes and then pour the mixture out over toasted squares of bread and serve at once.

Fish Cakes.

Take a pound of cold cooked fish to half a pound of boiled potatoes, remove the bones and flake the fish; mash the potatoes by pressing them through a wire sieve, adding an ounce of melted butter; flavor all with pepper, salt and anchovy essence, and add two beaten eggs to this quantity of the mixture. Form into balls or cutlets, dip in egg and breadcrumbs, and fry in plenty of fat heated till a thin blue steam rises from the surface.

German Pineapple Pancake.

Make a plain, thin batter of eggs, flour and milk, then pour it into a big buttered frying pan. Not enough to begin the baking at once. As soon as the batter spreads out cover with a layer of stewed pineapple, not too juicy, and dredge with powdered sugar. Put the pan in a hot oven and bake for eight or ten minutes, until brown and well done. Cut the cake in triangular pieces and serve hot.

Vegetable Hash.

Make about half a pint of good brown sauce, using stock and flavoring with ketchup or tomato puree. Cut up small, but in pieces of equal size, two good carrots, two turnips, a parsnip and two onions. Let these simmer in the sauce nearly an hour and a half, then add a cupful of parboiled peas, the same of French beans and a few haricots. Simmer all together and serve when quite tender.

Omelet Savory.

Beat and strain four eggs. Add to them a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, half a teaspoonful of chopped onion and a sprinkling of pepper and salt and beat up again. Put two ounces of butter in a small, round frying pan, let it melt, then pour in the eggs and seasoning and stir the mixture over a moderate fire till the omelet is set. Turn it on to a hot dish, fold it in two and serve immediately.

Cheese and Rice Pudding.

One-half pound grated cheese, one-quarter pound rice, one ounce butter, one eggspoonful dry mustard, one-half eggspoonful Nepal pepper and a little salt. Boil and drain the rice, put in a saucepan and mix in the cheese, butter and seasoning. Put in a pie dish with a good layer of breadcrumbs on top and a few tablespoonfuls of milk. Bake for about twenty minutes.

Grilled Herring.

The fire for grilling herring should be clear and the fish only exposed to the heat long enough to warm them through. Split the fish down the back, remove the backbone and serve on hot plates.

DEATH WARNINGS.

Soldiers Who Foresaw Their Fate on the Eve of Battle.

KNOW THEIR TIME HAD COME.

It Was Not Mere Fancy, but Grim Premonition, That Moved These Men to Read Their Own Death Warrants—A Case of Red Tape and a Bullet.

Premonitions get little attention, and those who have them little sympathy in these days. During the war, however, a premonition came to be looked upon as a most unwelcome guest. In the company I went out with there were two Garfield brothers. The younger, a quiet, modest fellow who spent his leisure time writing letters and reading, never joined in camp amusements, told a few of his more intimate friends while the regiment was in camp opposite Fredericksburg, Va., in 1862, that he would be wounded in the first battle he went into and die from the effects of it. The boys laughed at him and tried to cheer him up, but it was of no use, he never changed his mind. Aug. 28, 1862, was the first battle of the regiment. Young Garfield was as brave as the bravest at Gainesville.

"This is my first and last fight, boys, and I shall do my duty," is what he said when the regiment plunged into that battle. In which the Iron Brigade of four regiments and two regiments of Doubleday's brigade, the Fifty-sixth Pennsylvania and the Seventy-sixth New York, met "Stonewall" Jackson's sixteen regiments and held them in check for four hours, our brigade alone losing 800 of its 2,500 men.

"I'm hit, goodbye, boys," said Garfield, as he fell out and went to the rear.

"Yours is a flesh wound in the calf of the leg and in a few days will be all right," said the surgeon to Garfield. "Tell my parents I did not shirk my duty," pleaded the poor boy.

And he lay there without a word of complaint and died.

Near him was "Kicker" Finch of the same company with a shattered knee, a much worse wound than Garfield's. Finch demanded attention. He forced the nurses to keep his wound bathed in cold water, and if they were at all neglectful he swore at them. Finch lived to kick about poor hardback and salt junk cut from dead horses, but Garfield is sleeping in the Bull Run cemetery.

Frank King was a rollicking young fellow in the same company, generous, brave and popular, a singer who always drew an audience. Like a hero he fought at Gainesville, Second Bull Run, South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg and Fitchburg Crossing.

"Lime, this finishes my fighting," was what Frank King said to Lime White, a comrade, just as the Sixth Wisconsin swung into line for a charge the first day at Gettysburg.

"Killed in battle" is what the orderly entered after Frank's name that night.

"Have all the fun with me you desire, gentlemen; it is your last chance," was what Major Phil Plummer of the Sixth Wisconsin said to a company of officers who were chaffing him about being so very sober the day before Grant moved into the Wilderness in 1864. Forty-eight hours later they rolled his blanket about him and buried him where he fell. Nothing could convince him that he would not be killed in that battle, though he had escaped in a dozen other great battles.

Captain Rollin P. Converse, who had won his way from the ranks and gone through a score of great battles, went into the first day's fight of the Wilderness, May 5, 1864, confident that he would do his last fighting that day. He never fought more bravely. They left him on the field with a thigh cruelly torn and death looking him squarely in the eye.

A Confederate surgeon told Converse that his leg would have to come off.

"That would not save my life, so let it alone," was his quiet reply. But the surgeon began to arrange for an amputation.

"Let that leg alone," said Converse. The surgeon paid no attention to the wounded captain until Converse had taken out his revolver and pointed it at him. There was no amputation, and the next day they buried Converse with both legs.

Lieutenant John Timmons of Company C was entitled to muster out July 16, 1864, his three years having ended, but red tape intervened and delayed the order. Days and weeks passed without the word which would take him out of the service. On the night of Aug. 16, 1864, an order came for the regiment to march. A march then, in front of Petersburg, meant a battle.

"This is tough," said Timmons. "I ought to have been mustered out and gone home a month ago. In a day or two we shall have a fight, and I shall go to my long home—be killed."

The first of the Weldon railroad battles, Aug. 18, John Timmons was killed—died of red tape and a bullet.—Chicago Record-Herald.

His Conscience.
"Oh, yes, he's a very fine alderman."
"Why, I'm told he can be bribed."
"Of course. But he has some conscience about it."
"How is that?"

"Why, you can buy him to support a measure, but he won't stay bought."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

To do just one thing at a time has led many a harassed soul into quietness and order and rest.

TROUSSEAU CAP.

Negligee Matches
This Pretty Headgear.



NEGLIGEE AND CAP OF LACE.

Though so simple in design this charming negligee costume is worth a small fortune, for real point lace is used with white chiffon.

The fascinating Dutch cap is trimmed with plaited lace and adorned with a pink rose.

The entire costume if turned out at home and made of inexpensive materials would be quite as fetching as this costly creation.

SPRING SUITS.

Skirts Show Increase in Width—Cut-away Coats Smart.

For spring, which from the early date of Easter will be pushed forward a little this year, the styles have been generally decided by the leading designers. Suits and separate coats will be the first to which attention will be directed, and they will fully reward the eager searcher after new things.

The length of the spring suit jacket will be influenced by the general design. Cutaway models will be longer, and the simple tailored suit will be "wrist length," which is about twenty-seven inches on the average sized woman.

The skirts will show no material increase in width, but it will be there for the convenience of walkers. Slight drapings and plaited panels will be used with fullness at the top of the skirt. This latter feature gives an easy line at the back, preventing the unsightly spanning which was so evident in the tight skirts last year.

Eton and bolero effects will be very strong and promise new becomingness to slender women. The short, dumpy one who doesn't tell her weight any more should shun these short coats.

The noticeable feature is the leniency of the coming styles. All types of figures should be given a modicum of chance to appear at their best.

Making Over an Old Gown.
Having on hand a partly worn evening gown of gray crepe de chine, a



THE REJUVENATION OF A CREPE COSTUME.
clever woman has draped over it a panel of dull blue lacesowne in the effect pictured.

The lacesowne is embroidered with darker blue silks at shoulder and hem, and the stole covers one side of the bodice and sleeves completely, silver cords holding the edges together at the opposite side.

Gifts For Bridesmaids.

It is now quite smart to give a pair of gold or enameled hatpins with intertwined initials of bride and groom and the date of the wedding. Equally appropriate are those set with birthstone of the bride or the different bridesmaids.

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For the Children

Daughter of the Rich
Coasting in the Park.



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When the snow falls in New York city it brings joy to thousands of young folks, who forthwith bring out their sleds and proceed to enjoy the delights of coasting. Central park is a favorite playground for the children of the rich who live in Fifth avenue and adjacent streets. Of course the park slopes are open to all, both rich and poor, but are more frequented by Fifth avenue folk because of their proximity to that fashionable thoroughfare. There when the snow covers the lawns the youngsters coast and snowball and build snow men, just as all children do. They amuse themselves in precisely the same way as do the children in the country who are not restricted to parks, but have all outdoors to use for their winter revelry. Central park is two and a half miles long and three-fifths of a mile wide, so there is room for a great host of little ones to romp and play. The little girl in the picture is Miss Mary Davis Landstrget, and she surely appears to be enjoying herself immensely.

Greyhounds the Oldest Dogs.
The greyhound of Altcar and the Waterloo cup is the oldest domesticated dog and can be traced back by scriptures and frescoes for thirteen centuries before the Christian era. A fine group of greyhounds fondling each other at the British museum must be more than 2,000 years old, and some of the dogs depicted in hunting scenes on the Egyptian monuments are of the greyhound type. Greyhounds have been popular in England since King Canute's time, but nobody but a "gentleman" or a freeholder was allowed to keep them. Even so recently as 1853 a license to keep a greyhound cost \$6, which was nearly treble the tax imposed by the state on other dogs.—London Chronicle.

Tricks to Try.

Ask a boy if he thinks he can stand still for five minutes blindfolded without moving his feet. It sounds easy but it is fairly safe to wager that he will move his feet before the time is half up. It is necessary to be sure that the blindfolding is properly done. If the performer does not move his feet it is probable that he will topple over.

A little trick with the fingers which is possible, but very rarely accomplished is to place the tips of the first and third fingers together and then try to draw the middle finger between them without disjoining the tips and without support from any other fingers.

Fishing Game.

Fishing makes a nice occupation for a wet afternoon, when you cannot be running around out of doors. Get a large tub of water and place it on the floor. Each fisherman must have a stool to stand upon. Cut cardboard models of different kinds of fishes. Tie a loop of string through each. On the back of each fish a number shows the weight. You can have any number of fishermen. The rods can be made from sticks and strung bent pins, and a prize of candy might be given for the one landing safely on to his chain the great est number of pounds.

Bible Puzzle.

He was — who came to —. Express a truth taught in scripture by the above, filling the two blanks with the same word taken first forward, and in the second blank backward.
Answer.—He was reviled who came to deliver.

The Morning Mail.

Our postman on St. Valentine's Comes slowly up the square. His head is crooked, his shoulders hooked; He bulges here and there. I meet him halfway up the street, And when he peers to see He puffs and sighs and blinks his eyes And says, "Oh, mercy me, I'm so bowed down with sugar hearts And birds and other tricks And rimes and chimes and Cupid's darts, You must take five or six!" —Youth's Companion.

GENEROSITY.

How a Clever Business Man Dodged the Subscription Fund.

Four or five ladies bustled into a private office, the other day.

"What can I do for you, ladies?" asked the manager pleasantly.

"Why," began one of the visitors, "we are taking up a subscription, and we knew you wouldn't like it if we didn't give you an opportunity to subscribe."

The manager bowed gracefully and asked: "And the object? Of course it is a worthy one or you would not be interested in it."

"Yes, sir," replied the spokeswoman; "we think it a very worthy object. It is to build a home for aged and indigent widows."

"Excellent! Excellent! I shall take pleasure in making you out a check."

"Oh, how lovely of you!" exclaimed the spokeswoman when she received the bit of paper and read the amount—\$100. "Oh, we didn't expect to get that much from you. We are ever so much obliged."

"So good of him!" and similar exclamations were heard as the check was passed around for the admiration of the party.

"But," said the lady who handled the check last, "you haven't signed it."

"That is because I do not wish my name connected in any way with the gift," he said smilingly.—Life.

Neighborhood Amenities.

There, had been serious difficulties between Mrs. Blobs and Mrs. Dobbs, who were neighbors, owing to the former's fowls trespassing upon the latter's flower beds, while the fox terrier of Dobbs' had, in retaliation, cut short the "span of life" of Mrs. Blobs' favorite bantam.

Words were strong and heated "over the garden wall," accompanied by smacking of hands and furious threats, till at last, losing all control of herself, Mrs. Blobs, who had been doing the week's washing, "let fly."

What happened was next told in the police court, Blobs answering to the summons of Dobbs, whose face was "partially closed for repairs."

"And what have you to say as to this assault, Mrs. Blobs?" asked the magistrate.

"Please, yer washup, I was doin' the washin', an' simply hit her over the face with a pillowcase."

"What! A pillowcase inflict that damage? Two black eyes and a fractured nose?" gasped the magistrate.

"Well—er—yer washup, if I must say, there was half a brick inside it somebody left there."—London Opinion.

His Idea of a Job.

The Democratic members of the house of representatives have been besieged by a horde of office seekers willing to serve their country.

"It is refreshing," said one representative, discussing the office question, "to hear of an aspirant for public office who frankly admits his ambition, yet disdains to seek a position in which he will have nothing to do but draw his salary."

"Two wayside pilgrims were talking over things when one of them asked: 'Dick, you ain't a hankerin' after no government place, are you?'

"I don't mind sayin' I'd take one other, but I don't want no job that's all fat. I'm willin' to earn my salary."

"And what sort of a job would be about your size?"

"Well, I'd like to fill fountain pens for some assistant secretary of the treasury."—Judge.

No Free Shine.

Albert Groves, who lives somewhere out beyond stop umpty-six in the summer time, but who moves back to Euclid avenue when the leaves begin to fall, relates that he had an English guest at his country place last year. The guest was something of a nifty dresser. Mr. Groves showed him to his room that night.

"Shall I leave my boots outside the door?" inquired the Englishman as he was retiring.

"Sure, if you want to," replied Groves heartily. "The servants are honest and nobody'll touch 'em."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Reason.



Hammond—Why do you take your wife so often to see the moving pictures?

Wayburn—I want to impress on her mind that actions speak louder than words.—Chicago News.

Classy.

"The sea represents the aristocracy of nature."

"How do you make that out?"

"Why, not only does it abound in swells, but every little wave has its crest."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Undoubtedly Will.

She—Two women have been appointed members of the police force in St. Paul.

He—They will be able to arrest attention, anyhow.—New York Press.

Good form

Etiquette For the Clubwoman.

Almost every woman nowadays belongs to some sort of club, even if it is only a little circle of friends who meet once or twice a month for bridge or afternoon tea and mild gossip, says Mrs. E. B. Clark. From such simple and informal gatherings the club idea runs all the way to the large and luxurious clubs of rich society women, with their magnificent buildings, where every want is catered to and the fittings are often handsomer than at the most exclusive men's club.

In order to join any kind of club it is usually necessary to have a friend who is a member. Consult this friend about the requisites for membership, and if the lists are not already full she will usually volunteer to propose the name of the aspirant and will also, if necessary, secure sponsors to second the applicant's name, or if the list of members is complete she will, if her friend desires, see that her name is placed on the waiting list so that it may be voted upon in case vacancies occur.

As soon as she is notified of her admission to a club the newly made member must at once send to the treasurer a check for her initiation fee and also the yearly dues, and it is only courteous also to write cordial notes of thanks to the ladies who allowed their names to be used as sponsors and also to the friend who engineered the whole proceeding. The new member should also read carefully the bylaws of the club, together with the rules and regulations, so that she may not unwittingly infringe any of them.

The club member who wants to become popular, and very few women are averse to this, would do well to cultivate what men sometimes call "a clubbable manner"—that is, she must accept courtesies and kindnesses in the spirit in which they are offered, have a pleasant word for any member with whom she comes in contact and, above all, avoid publicly criticizing the club officers and the members of the executive committees.

If she has any suggestion she wants to make or real or fancied grievance to air there are always business meetings where such things are in order and, if properly presented, can be voted upon. And just here a word of warning for the too energetic clubwoman, especially if she aspires in time to a place on one of the committees or even a position as an officer. It is not well, particularly in the first year of her membership, to offer too many suggestions as to the running of the club or to complain of the management, for by overdoing this she may gain an unenviable reputation as a grumbler or what some people call a chronic kicker, and this certainly does not add to any one's popularity.

Good Manners.

Have you never heard the telephone ring impatiently, insistently, and hurriedly to it only to hear: "Is this Mrs. Brown's?" No? Wrong number," and the connection is abruptly broken—no apology, not the slightest intonation of voice or turn of speech to indicate the speaker's polite regret at the inconvenience she has caused. She feels that we do not know who she is, and so graciousness is unimportant.

This style of conduct is common indeed. Many people going into a foreign land or strange town behave rudely, obtrusively, objectionably—as they would never dream of doing in any place where they might be recognized. Evidently their point of view is that politeness and consideration are desirable, not because they make the world pleasanter, but because they reflect credit upon themselves. For them the decencies and niceties of life are based not upon self respect, but upon social expediency, and the moment such expediency seems unnecessary they revert to their innate boorishness.

The man who puts his dusty feet on the plush seat in a railway coach because no one who knows him happens to be there to condemn him and because he does not care who comes after him is typical of that attitude which makes the wheels of social and civic progress move so slowly.

What Is What In Wedding Gowns.

Marjorie is going to be married. What is she to wear? Does fashion control her choice? Not in the arbitrary way it was wont to exercise, that is certain. But all the same, there is a vogue, and Marjorie is too womanly to disregard it.

The Italian renaissance dress is the one that is the most fashionable now. It makes a bride look a great lady of medieval times right richly appareled, yet with a simple dignity that befits her youth.

The sumptuous brocade, patterned in silver upon a white background, or vice versa, is magnificent and yet imbued with simplicity, for it is folded like a sheath about the supple body and falls in straight lines to the floor without an inch of trimming.

Marjorie is dark of hair and has a good color. She is wise, therefore, in her choice of gold brocade instead of silver and will not be the first bride to discover the special happiness of her decision. One reason apart from the coloring of her complexion and hair is that she is to be married on a winter's day in a church lighted by electricity.

Arlington Advocate

OFFICE

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue

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Editors and Proprietors.

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Arlington, February 8, 1913.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents
Special Notices, " 15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices per line, 10 "
Advertisements, per inch, 75 "
" one-half inch, 50 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.

Entered at the Boston post office (Arlington Station) as second class matter.

Abraham Lincoln.

February is a month of especial significance in American history, for within its limits we celebrate the natal days of the two greatest Americans, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. While each of these men left to us a record which will always be an inspiration to patriotic thought and endeavor, the life of Lincoln makes a closer appeal to the present generation, because of the period in which his great work was done, that of the great civil war of the '60's, the survivors of which are still quite in evidence.

Born in poverty and obscurity, reared in the midst of an environment which gave little or no inspiration for worthy achievement, self-educated and self-actuated, yet rising to meet the demands of the most trying situation in which a mortal could be placed, Lincoln fulfilled every requirement and wrote his name so indelibly upon the heart of the nation that to-day even his former critics unite in his praise. As the years pass, a fuller and brighter light is thrown upon the wonderful personality of Abraham Lincoln and his character and achievements are revealed at their true value. Few have so nearly approached perfection. In the retrospect of fifty years, even those who were his enemies, acknowledge his greatness and goodness.

During the present year will occur the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg and at the celebration of that anniversary, next July, there is to be a reunion of those who were once foes upon that historic field, the dedication of which inspired that wonderful Gettysburg address which will forever live as an example not only of faultless diction, but of the noblest sentiment of which the human heart is capable. Such a reunion of victor and vanquished has never before been recorded in human history. With the growing tendency to settle difficulties by peaceful methods, it is not likely to occur again. It will command the attention of the world and the fame of the great generous spirit which dominated that long-ago period of stress and strife will be spoken and sung as never before. It is therefore an especially fitting time for the study of that noble life.

The contest, extending over a period of four years, to make possible the taxing of incomes, has at last ended in the adoption of an amendment to the U. S. Constitution legalizing such a tax. On Monday, Delaware, Wyoming and New Mexico, by vote in the legislative branch, ratified the following amendment:—
"Article 16—That Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states and without regard to any census or enumeration."

The vote of the three states named, added to similar previous action by other states, gives the required thirty-six, or three-fourths vote, required to secure an amendment to the organic law of the country, and it now only remains for Congress to pass an income tax law. Under the new amendment direct taxes upon the incomes of citizens of the United States, whether derived from idle capital or from the conduct of business, are made possible.

The much criticized and, to our mind, much maligned Prest. Charles S. Mellen has at least taken one step that every one will commend. On Tuesday, he called together the chairmen and secretaries of the labor organizations among employees of the B. & M. System and had with them a heart to heart talk on the advantages of working harmoniously with the management. Vice-Prest. Byrnes also shared in the discussion and labor representatives were invited to a free expression to their ideas. A report of the meeting says, "At its conclusion the employees departed highly enthusiastic and determined to carry the 'team work' spirit back into their various organizations."

Mr. Edward C. Hill, one of Arlington's garden farmers, keeps a record of temperature. The average for January this year is 35°, ten and more degrees warmer than on any previous year except 1906, when the average was 31°. In 1904 the average was unusually low, namely 13 degrees.

Mr. Burton Holmes will give "Burna and Ceylon" this Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. February 14th, and 15th, he will repeat "Panama." On Friday evening, February 21st, he will

again give "Panama" and on Saturday afternoon, February 22nd, he will give "Buenos Aires."

"Ash Wednesday" came this year on Feb. 5, the earliest day for the opening of the lenten season in 95 years. This date will not be reached again until the year 2000. Lent ends with Easter Sunday, the date of which is March 20.

The U. S. Senate has passed by the required two-thirds vote, a resolution restricting the President chosen at any election to one term of six years. It is more than probable the House will concur and then the several state legislatures will vote on the adoption of Article 17 of the U. S. Constitution.

Work and Play.

The science department of the Arlington Woman's Club, which is composed of Mrs. W. H. McLellan, Mrs. Alexander Livingstone and Mrs. Frank Bott, were the sponsors for a lecture given in Town Hall, Arlington, on Friday evening of last week, by Dr. Woods Hutchinson, who spoke on "Which is Man's Life—His Work or his Play?" Mrs. Gorham H. Davis, the president of the club, introduced Dr. Hutchinson and welcomed the large audience in an easy and agreeable manner. The speaker was entertaining and optimistic, yet their were not a few practical suggestions in his talk.

He said business was the first game in life for most men and many are playing it to get real enjoyment out of it, especially those who have been able to do that for which they are so particularly adapted that their success is a foregone conclusion. He spoke on the importance of recreation and guarding against brain fatigue in any pursuit. The importance of playgrounds for children was touched on and the wisdom of directing the sports and pastimes of young people. The wisdom of educating young people so that their work may be just as interesting and absorbing to them as their play was suggested by the methods at Tuskegee and other industrial schools. The lecture was of the nature to please the popular fancy and appeal to the average audience of men and women.

With authority of the Mystic Valley Harvard Club, a committee has planned to hold a competitive prize contest in declamation, open to the boys attending the High Schools in the district. It will be held in the hall of the Arlington High School, Friday evening, March 14th, at 8 o'clock. Ex-Lieut. Gov. Robert E. Lucie will preside and the judges will be selected by Judge Arthur P. Stone, who is in charge of the work in argument at Harvard. They will be Harvard men, not residents of the Mystic Valley. The contest will be limited to one boy from each school, the representative being chosen by the principal and his name sent to the committee by March 7th. The selection may be prose or poetry, not less than five and not more than ten minutes in length, and recited, not read. Two prizes are offered, \$25 and \$10. The committee have been in correspondence with the various schools of the Mystic Valley and expect the following places to be represented:—Arlington, Belmont, Everett, Lexington, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Somerville, Winchester, and Woburn. The committee alluded to is Roswell B. Lawrence, 745 Tremont Building, and Edward S. Page, 850 Tremont Building, Boston.

The skating carnival to be held by the Frances E. Willard settlement in the Boston Arena Thursday, February 20, at 8 o'clock, will be a succession of ice sports, exhibition skating, a hockey game between Battery A. and Troup B. and a German pantomime under the direction of Herr and Fraulen Muller, of Germany, the finest pair of skaters in the world, and this will be their first appearance in America. In the pantomime Prince Carnival and the Ice Fairy, after various adventures with the Snowflakes and Pierrots, join each other in beautiful figures and dances. The Fairy sees Prince Carnival in her castle. Presently daylight comes, and the Pierrette rush thither and rejoice in finding their Pierrots. From all sides masqueraders advance and pay homage to the prince and fairy. Now that the fete is ready the buffoons and clowns run fast races, sliding chases, waltz and dance. At the close Prince Carnival seats the fairy and himself in the sleigh, and there is great rejoicing among the participants. The programme will close with a grand pageant, after which general skating will be enjoyed. Tickets may be obtained at Herick's, Wright & Ditson's, Arthur L. Johnson company, Dame, Stoddard & Co., the Westminister, and at the settlement, 44 Chambers street, Boston. Mail orders will also be filled if sent to the settlement.

Smith-Raymond Wedding.
A wedding of interest to many residents of three cities,—Portland, Boston and Philadelphia,—took place in the city first named, on Saturday, February 1st, at 4 p. m., at which time Miss Alice Scott Raymond, of Philadelphia, was married to Mr. Leon Eames Smith, of Arlington, Mass. The service was performed by Rev. Herbert C. Small, of Portland, at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Abner Waldo Lowell, 257 Brighton avenue, in the presence of immediate relatives. The ceremony took place in the reception room, the floral decorations being the spring flowers—narcissus and jonquils. The bridal party consisted of Mr. Smith and his best man, Mr. Louis A. Moore, of Waterloo, Iowa, formerly of Arlington; Mrs. Charles A. Raymond, matron of honor; Miss Raymond, escorted by her brother, Mr. Charles A. Raymond, of Philadelphia; five ribbon bearer girls,

cousins of the bride, the Misses Edith Lowell, Eleanor and Gertrude Morse of Portland, Charlotte and Margaret Lowell of Somerville, Mass. It was the double ring ceremony.

The bride's gown was of white crepe meteor and her veil was one which had been worn by her mother and grandmother. The bride carried a showy bouquet of lilies of the valley. Vocal music was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Parker Combs, accompanied by Mr. Fred Hill. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Chas. W. T. Gooding, Mrs. I. E. Hill and Miss Mary Dunbar.

The bride is a Vassar graduate, also a graduate of the school of Industrial and Applied Arts, of Philadelphia. She is the daughter of the late George E. Raymond, long general manager of the Portland Consolidated Electric Light Co. Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith, holds a responsible position with the commercial division of the General Electric Co. of West Lynn, is a graduate of the Arlington High school and the Lowell Institute of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Hiram Lodge of Masons and is well known to Arlington people. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eames Smith will reside at 63 Belley street, in the Linden district of Malden, where a newly erected house awaits them.

Marriages.

WESTON-BLAKE—In Arlington, Feb. 4th, by Rev. Mr. Newman, of Reading, Joseph Lyon Weston, of Reading, and Mattie Eva Blake, of Arlington.

Deaths.

PARKS—In Arlington, Feb. 1, Frederick Emer-son, son of Geo. and Alice C. Parks, aged 1 year 2 months, 5 days.
RAYMOND—In Lexington, Feb. 3rd, Sarah E. Raymond, widow of Freeborn F. Raymond, in her 83rd year.
DRURY—In Arlington, Jan. 30th, S. Jennie Grimes, widow of Joseph B. Drury, aged 45 years.
WYMAN—In Greenville, N. H., Feb. 3, Mabel E. Kimball, wife of Charles F. Wyman, of Arlington, aged 34.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this method of tendering our sincerest thanks and appreciation of the kindness of friends during the sickness and death of our little son, and for the beautiful tributes of flowers from relatives and friends.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE F. PARKS.

LOST. On Wednesday evening, a charm from a watch fob. Will finder phone 423-2 Arlington, or return to 102 Jason st., and receive reward.

WANTED. A few customers for Eggs not over twelve hours old. Reasonable prices. Will deliver in Lexington or Arlington. F. S. CHASE, 320 Mass. ave., Lexington. Phone 412W Lex.

WANTED. Girl for general housework, one who can cook. Apply to Mrs. F. R. GALLUPPE, 6 Winthrop road Lexington. 8Feb1w

WANTED. Young girl to assist in light housework. Apply at 34 Hillside ave., Arlington Heights. Phone 324 Arl. 8Feb(?)

CHANCE at this office for an apprentice boy of sixteen or more to learn printer's trade; also, for girl of same age to learn typesetting. Publication office, 446 Mass. ave., Arlington.

TO LET. Furnished room, with or without board. 29 Russell street, Arlington 8Feb?

A LADY who is a first-class sewer, wishes to go out by the day as seamstress or to do general housework. Address, M. A. P., 470 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. R. 8Feb1w

TO LET. Tenement of nine rooms, 113 Medford street, all improvements, gas and electric lights, set ranges. Tel. 444 Arlington 1Feb4f

WANTED. Employment as "Accommodator" in cooking service by the day or hour. Address Mrs. Little, 304 Mass. Ave., Arlington 1Feb3w

WANTED. Washing, ironing or cleaning, by the day or hour, by a competent woman, with good references. Address, E. Moore, Arlington Advocate. 1Feb3w

HOME LAUNDRY. Family washing; a specialty, per piece and dozen, called for and delivered. Miss R. B. Turner, Ward street, No. Lexington, tel. 323m. 1Feb3w

TO LET. House nine rooms, bath, laundry gas, electricity, best location in Arlington Rent \$22.00. 43 Gray street, off Jason. Mrs. H. F. Fisher, 35 Clifton St., Milford, Mass. 1Feb3f

WANTED JOB WORK by a reliable man. Can wax floors, paint screens, white wash ceilings. General work of all kinds. Phone 587 M. Winchester. 2Jan3w

TO LET. House of ten rooms, with modern improvements, at 301 Massachusetts avenue. Rent \$35. For further particulars inquire at 339 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington. 1Jan1f

WISH TO SUB-LET. At once, a flat of five rooms, with janitor service, continuous hot water. Apply 24 Broadway, Suit 2. 4Jan1f

HOUSE OF TWELVE ROOMS, with all modern improvements, for sale or to let. One third of an acre attached, also Garage, at 1026 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. Inquire at 72 Walnut street, or telephone 199W, Arlington. 8Nov1f

ALLEN—The Tuner

Tuning \$2.50. Work Guaranteed. Prompt service by auto. Phone Colonial Pharmacy, cor. Mass. Ave. and Walnut St. Tel. Lexington 2139. 8Feb4w

FOR RENT. Upper tenement, 9 Moore Place, 6 rooms, bath, range, hot water. Also, west half of same house, 8 rooms, range, hot water. Also, south side of double house, 5 Moore Place, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, etc. For prices and particulars see owner. GEORGE D. MOORE, 133 Broadway, Arlington. 4Feb(?)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT
MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of NETTIE LOVERING WING, otherwise known as ZILLAH ANNETTE WING, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Leander J. Wing, of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, with out giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE-MAN, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McFadden, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

MISS LAURA WILSON
Teacher of Elocution
Graduate of Leland Powers' School,
20 Fairmount Street, Tufts College, Mass.
Coaching Lessons Given.
Terms Reasonable. 4Jan1w

Annual Guest Night.

The Unitarian church of Arlington was filled in every part on Wednesday evening of this week by the members of Arlington Woman's Club and their guests on this, the annual occasion when the club extends free-handed hospitality. It was the most enjoyable and entertaining evening of this character held for a long time, so we are told, each feature of the program giving pleasure to the large and appreciative audience. The handsome attire of the ladies, and the gentlemen in full dress, gave the occasion the air of a select society function. There was an artistic grouping of palms about the platform, furnished by Rawson.

Mrs. Gorham H. Davis, the president, graced her office and gratified her many friends by being entirely adequate to the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Elmer A. Stevens presided at the organ with the ability always associated with her work. Miss Ethel Rae, soprano soloist, not only had a charming voice but she gave delightful numbers, beautifully rendered. The violinist was Mr. Frank Kendrie, a rising violinist, full of temperament in his playing and finely grounded in technique, and with his natural ability the result was quite exceptional.

The chief attraction of the evening was the presence of Mr. Joseph Lincoln, of Hackensack, N. J., the author of "Capt. Erie," and other Cape Cod stories full of humor and quaint characters. Rarely has an author's reading been so thoroughly enjoyed and Mr. Lincoln may well feel flattered by the impression which he and his writings made on the large audience at what was really a brilliant literary, musical and social event.

Following the program the large company repaired to the social rooms of the church where there was an informal reception during which refreshments were served by caterer Hardy. Mrs. D. T. Percy had the social features of the evening in charge. The ushers were Mrs. John R. Foster, Mrs. W. Stuart Allen, Mrs. H. L. Frost, Mrs. O. F. Osgood, Mrs. Harold Webb. Hardy served a delicious assortment of ices and his catering was in every way satisfactory to the management.

Brief News Items.

The solons of Beacon Hill say women must protect the sharp ends of protruding hair pins.

The national memorial to Abraham Lincoln will be a splendid temple erected in Washington.

War in the East was resumed on schedule time (7 p. m.) on Monday, with the bombardment of Adrianople in Turkey.

Claiming the politicians have tricked them in the bill before Parliament, woman suffragists in London, Eng., are again on the rampage.

The U. S. Supreme Court says the United Shoe Co. has not violated provisions of the Sherman law, as was charged by the prosecution.

New York Stock Exchange has evidently seen the "hand-writing on the wall." This week a stringent resolution against "wash sales" was adopted.

During his term Prest. Taft has travelled an average of seventy-five miles per day. His journeyings foot up 113,659 miles by railroad. This is exclusive of hundreds of miles in motor cars.

The Indian Athlete, James Thorpe, winner of star prizes in the Olympic and other games, has confessed having been a professional. He must surrender prizes won by him as an amateur.

Recent events present additional argument in favor of a complete change in the corrupt practices act of this state, which is one of the most lamentable examples of frenzied law-making that decorates the statute books of any state in the Union.

Democratic members of the House Committee on Ways and Means, on Monday began preparation of the bill for the revision of the tariff, with the plan of holding daily executive sessions until the work is completed. It is expected this result will be effected March 15.

Elisha P. F. Gardner, an eccentric G. A. R. man, whose home at Nantucket has long been one of the show places of the island, was found dead in his bed, last week, a victim of heart failure. He had a fine record as a soldier and also as a spy for Gen. Butler. He was 80 years old.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Bartolomeo Tambini, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that duty by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
MARY TAMBINI, Adm.
(Address)
Care JOHN V. CARCHIA, Esq.,
350 Hancock st. Boston,
February 5, 1913. 8Feb3w

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Cold and Grippe Tablets	25c	Cascara Tablets, 5 grain. (Bottle of 100)	25c
Bronchial and Lung Cough Mixtures, (Beats them all)	35c	Try a Box of our Bronchial Tablets for Coughs	10c
Beef, Iron and Wine, Pint Bottles	50c	Try a Box of our Saturday Chocolates. They are delicious	29c
Séidlitz Powders, in Tin Boxes. (One doz. in Box)	25c	We make our own Ice Cream. For Sale all Winter, per Quart	40c
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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Installation at Follen Church.

The installation of Rev. Harold Lionel Pickett as pastor of the Follen Unitarian church, occurred Monday evening, Feb. 3d. Mrs. Robert Long presided at the organ. The invocation was by the Rev. Chester A. Drummond, of Somerville, and Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge, of Billerica, read appropriate scripture selections, followed by a fine anthem by the choir. Rev. Charles F. Dole, D. D., of Jamaica Plain, preached the sermon, which he based on these words, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness." Every age has to come to its religion in a new way. Love to every one is emphasized more and more. He spoke of eternal goodness and love being equivalent to God. He compared the growth of friendliness to all to electricity, which has always existed, but it has taken many years to bring it to the perfection of to-day. Love has always been in the world, but it hasn't always been practiced by people. Rev. Loren B. MacDonald, of Concord, Mass., made an impressive installation prayer and Miss Abbie Fletcher sang a solo very sweetly. Rev. John Mills Wilson, of Lexington, said that he had a double duty to perform, the charge to the people and welcome to the town. He said he prayed God that the new minister may be a helper of those who would live in the spirit. It is the business of the minister to help men to live in the spirit of love, gentleness, kindness and brotherliness. Most of the people think of the church as a simple place, but it is a sacred place, made so by the influence of those who have ministered at this altar. Dr. Follen, Howard Austin MacDonald and other good men and women who worked faithfully for this church. He gave the welcome of his parish and the historic town in feeling words to the new pastor. Rev. Harry Lutz, of Newton, gave an interesting talk to the people and said they needed to give the church the aspect of importance and thus draw people within its walls, and after a hymn, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Pickett, pronounced the benediction. The church was beautifully adorned with lovely flowers, which were sent to the "shut-ins." Follen Alliance served a supper to the ministers and wives and officers of the church, previous to the exercises. Follen church, with its little band, feel they are taking a new lease of life.

Rev. Harold L. Pickett was born in Delaware, O., in 1883, educated in Ohio Wesleyan University, Meadville Theological School and the Harvard Divinity School. He was ordained June 1st, 1909, at Sandwich. He was married at Pittsburg, April 19, 1908, to Miss Anita Trueman, author and lecturer. They have two children, a boy and a girl. Their residence is on Pleasant street, East Lexington.

Rev. Mr. Pickett preached last Sunday on "The Church Universal."

Miss Marion Fraser will read a paper before the Guild next Sunday evening.

Remember the Adams school entertainment and sale which occurs this (Friday) afternoon at the school house.

We are glad to know that some in our village are enjoying Burton Holmes' interesting lectures given in Boston on Saturday afternoons.

There are many in our village who mourn for Rev. Mr. Ballard, as there are several Episcopalian families to whom he ministered who reside here.

Frank McDonald, the permanent man at our fire engine house, has this section of the testimonial to Chief Phillips in charge. Will friends keep this in mind?

The Junior Alliance pie social occurred Wednesday evening, at the vestry. Pies were abundant and if one would know how to solve the enigma which is woven into a pie social, you must be a participant and the mystery becomes plain.

The secretary reports the Follen Guild meeting on last Sunday evening as being well attended, about fifty being present. All were much interested in the talk given by Rev. Mr. Rutledge, of Billerica, on "The Church, the Country, and the Young People." We all know that the church and country of the future are to draw, in a great measure, their life blood from the young of to-day and, consequently, all

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should encourage the tributaries which have to feed the stream and lay the foundation of goodness and wisdom. Miss Abby Fletcher sang a solo and the Guild furnished refreshments to round out a happy meeting.

We were greatly entertained an evening last week with Mr. M. A. Pero's account of his visit to New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, where he was accompanied by his son. There was very little snow, but hunting expeditions and walks and pure air gave him a new lease of life and he only wished he had remained longer.

Many in our town who had seen Mr. James Phillips riding on our village street and being able to drive his pet horse, that he would improve in health with rest and care, but we regret to say it has proved otherwise during the last few weeks, and at time of writing, he is severely sick. There are many who extend to him their warmest sympathy.

We wished that some one could have taken a picture with their camera of our back yard, Monday evening. The two Norway spruce trees are very tall and the lower branches formed a large tent, for every twig was laden with snow to the very smallest at the top of the tree. The yard was like fairy land, seemingly far removed from the outside world.

Principal Ventura, of Adams school, has arranged for a school play which will be given by pupils of the school, in Village Hall, on Friday evening, Feb. 14th. The play is entitled "In Old New England," and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school. Every parent and all interested in the school will desire to attend. Ticket: at 25 and 35 cents, go on sale at the school on Monday next.

Women Appreciate

the value of good looks—a fine complexion, a skin free from blemishes, bright eyes and a cheerful demeanor. Many of them know, also, what it means to be free from headaches, backaches, lassitude and extreme nervousness, because many have learned the value of

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS,
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM H. ROBINSON, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Donald W. Robinson, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—The Sunshine Club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Sellers. It was a business meeting.

—It is reported to us that Mrs. E. S. Crockett is at Symmes Hospital for treatment. Friends here will sincerely regret to learn of her sickness.

—Miss Grace Parker, the editor of this column, has been confined to her bed, at her home 12 Pelham terrace, this week, with an acute attack of neuritis.

—The Woman's Guild of the Park Ave. church is holding a food sale on Saturday afternoon. There is a regular meeting of the Guild in the church, next Tuesday afternoon at two.

—There was an alarm of fire, last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, for a grass fire in the vicinity of Crescent Hill avenue, off Forest street, but the department made short work of the blaze.

—On Sunday morning, at the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Wyman will speak on "The Secret of His Presence." In the evening, at 7, his topic will be, "Belief in another world essential to the best life in this."

—Rev. Dr. Whitaker, of Boston, conducted the communion service and the reception of members at the Methodist church, Sunday morning. In the evening there were addresses by Jessie Marriott and Althea Todd, of China, and Mrs. Chas. Parkhurst, wife of the editor of Zion Herald, of the Foreign Missionary Society.

—The monthly calendar issued in the interest of Park Ave. Cong. church, on the first Sunday of each month, was placed in the hands of parishioners on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Taylor had a message full of hope and encouragement for his people, and timely suggestions for promoting the church enlargement fund, as the church is greatly in need of increased quarters.

—Miss Fanny Stinson will assist "Billy" Partridge in the specialty he will present at the vaudeville on the 18th, in Town Hall. Miss Stinson has been a resident of Arlington for a number of years, but her travels have kept her away a greater part of the time, so that of late she has been unable to take part in her home town in the work that she loves.

—It was rather too bad that the sociable of the Nichols class was not more largely attended, for Rev. S. C. Bushnell's talk on the gunboat "Monitor," invented by his father and used in the civil war which such distinguished success, was most entertaining as well as instructive. The evening was a pleasant one in all respects and closed with a social hour and refreshments.

—The Arlington Civic League will meet again on the 4th Tuesday in February. During the progress of the meeting held last week, it was voted that all those signing the enrollment and paying the admission fee, which was fixed at \$1.00 at this meeting, and the February meeting, be considered as charter members and be exempt from further dues during the ensuing year. We take this opportunity to invite any male resident of the town to join with us, as we feel that this organization can be made a strong factor in the proper development of our town. Applications or inquiries will be gladly received by the secretary. Come with us on Tuesday evening, February 25, at Crescent hall. It is not the purpose of this League to conflict with any other organization of the town, but to work in harmony with them for our mutual benefit. John E. Swenson, secretary, 58 Paul Revere road, Arlington Heights.

—The Singers Club gave another one of their successful concerts in Crescent Hall, on Monday evening of this week, under the direction of Mr. Frederick I. Day, the talented musician and soloist, and business management of Mr. Herbert M. Boylston. The raising of the price of tickets had the tendency of making the attendance not quite as large as sometimes, yet it is estimated that one hundred and twenty-five were present. The numbers by the chorus were rendered in a manner to call forth much praise, while the solo work by Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, Miss Mooney, Mrs. Mina Wilbur, Miss Josephine Learned, Messrs. Paul R. Bennett and Geo. H. Averill, was much enjoyed. Mrs. Shirley was, as usual, faithful to her task as accompanist and is always indispensable at these concerts. Mrs. Morgan J. Walker, of Wollaston, gave monologues and dramatic readings, which gave variety to the musical program.

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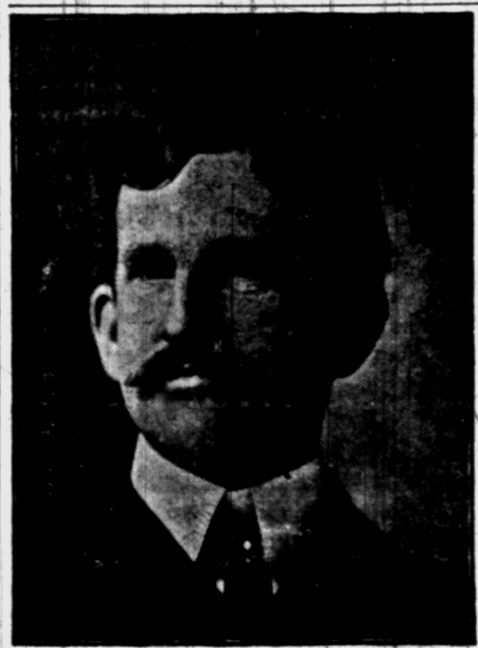
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KING OF GAMBLERS

Francois Blanc, the Ex-Convict,
Who Bought Monaco.

THEN STARTED MONTE CARLO.

A Bold and Reckless Soldier of Fortune, He Instituted the Gilded Gambling Palace That Now Wins Millions Yearly For Its Wealthy Owners.

Francois Blanc, an ex-convict from Homburg, bought the principality of Monaco, boots and baggage. The genius of gambling had claimed many an individual, many a noble and his estate and not infrequently an entire city, but it had never before undertaken such a conquest as this.

Francois Blanc is one of the most remarkable of all soldiers of fortune. Of his early history little is known. He was seized by the authorities of Homburg for having made fraudulent use of the telegraph in relation to stock exchange news received from Paris. His method was one of the very oldest—namely, the corruption of the employees. It seems that at this time the German law did not precisely cover this species of swindling, and he and his twin brother escaped with a sentence of seven months.

Francois Blanc was not discouraged. He had accumulated 100,000 francs, and with that sum he established the Kursaal at Homburg. The Kursaal flourished, and Blanc might have gone on there to the realization of his ambitions but for the national sentiment he was shrewd enough to foresee. Blanc realized that the time was not far distant when the German people would put down the sort of gambling in which he was engaged, so he began to look about for some new country in which to set up his temple of fortune.

On the coast of the Mediterranean, between the kingdoms of France and Italy, there was a little independent principality. It was not more than two miles and a quarter long and hardly three-quarters of a mile wide, but it was an independent kingdom, with an old and royal house.

Charles III. was the reigning prince, but he was a tattered monarch, and his court was a beggarly make believe. In his desperate situation it is said he applied to a shrewd Parisian for counsel, who advised him to set up gaming tables and thereby "ruin other people's subjects since you have already ruined your own."

Charles III. followed that pregnant advice. He sold a gambling concession in the principality to two adventurers, Duval and Lefevre. These men built the casino, but their venture was not particularly successful. They asserted that Charles' avarice could not be satisfied, and when Francois Blanc arrived on the Mediterranean, around 1860, he bought the concession and moved his gambling establishment from the Kursaal at Homburg to Monaco.

Francois Blanc was a bold and daring adventurer. The little principality was divided practically into three towns—Monaco, Condamine and Monte Carlo. It was the last that Francois Blanc occupied. He employed the best architect to be had, built a great casino, laid out beautiful gardens and terraces and expended over \$3,000,000 upon the mere prospect of making Monte Carlo the gambling headquarters of Europe.

Francois Blanc, the ex-convict from Homburg, was no ordinary man. Lord Brougham said that Blanc was the greatest financier of his time. At any rate, his great financial adventure justified itself. Blanc came to live in splendor. He married his daughters to princes, he accumulated a fortune of 250,000,000 francs, and he left behind him an establishment that nets at least \$5,000,000 a year in profits.

More than this, Francois Blanc bought and paid for the principality of Monaco. He paid Charles III. 500,000 francs a year and all his expenses, with a percentage of the profits; he kept up all the roads and gardens for the principality; he paid the police and magistrates and all fixed charges of the kingdom. Moreover, when the merchants of Nice endeavored to persuade the French senate to resist gambling at Monte Carlo and when the subjects of the principality threatened to revolt, Blanc, daring and full of resources, had Charles issue an edict abolishing all taxes in the principality, and out of his concession, in addition to what he had already paid, Blanc paid all the taxes of Monaco.

When Albert Honore Charles, the present Prince of Monaco, came to the throne he remained under the thumb of the family Blanc, and in 1898 the concession they had obtained was renewed for fifty years upon the payment of 10,000,000 francs down, 15,000,000 to be paid in 1914 and other vast sums, together with practically all fixed charges of the principality. All this is done by a company called La Societe des Bains de Mer de Monte Carlo.

And so the genius of gambling ate a king and his court, a monarch of one of the oldest reigning houses in Europe—a palace, an army, a principality with its subjects, and a bishop and cathedral to boot—Melville Davison Post, in the Saturday Evening Post.

Kept Him Posted.

"Conscience is what tells a man when he is doing wrong."
"That may be true in your family," replied Mr. Meekton, "but my wife's name is Henrietta."—Washington Star.

Thou shalt not rise by grieving over the irremediable past, but by remedying the present.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.
Warren A. Peirce, president; Chas. H. Stevens, secretary; O. W. Whittemore, treasurer. Meets in banking rooms of First National Bank, first Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8 o'clock.

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Meets first Monday in each month at Club House, 200 Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FILANCE CLUB.
Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

A. O. H., DIV. 73.
Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m.

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Crescent Hall, A. H., at 8 p. m.

JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 160.
Knights of Pythias. Meets first and third Tuesdays in I. O. O. F. Hall.

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E. Nelson Blake, president; John A. Easton, cashier. Corner Massachusetts and Pleasant streets. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

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F. A. M., HIRAM LODGE.
Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts and Medford streets, Thursday on or before the full moon.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.
Court Pride, of Arlington, Meets in Adelphi Hall and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

I. O. O. F., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 15.
Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153.
Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MEMOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.
Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 100.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Mystic street.

ST. AGNES COURT, NO. 141.
Daughters of Isabella. Meets in K. of C. Hall, Mystic Street, second and fourth Mondays.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.
Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1:00 to 7:10 p. m., Thursdays, 3 to 5; 9 to 10 p. m.

ROYAL ARCANUM.
Menotomy Council No. 1781. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 370 Mass ave., at 8 p. m.

TOWN OFFICERS.
Selectmen meet at their office, in Town Hall on third and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the 4th of each month they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening 7:30. Joint Board, second and 4th Mondays at 7:30.

Board of Health, each Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 10:15 a. m. Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly. Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.
Meets in Chapel of First Baptist Church, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. O.
Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall first and third Tuesdays of each month.

RAY STATE L. O. O. NO. 418.
Meets Grand Army Hall, second and fourth Monday of each month.

U. O. G. C.
Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st and 3rd Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.

Churches and church services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH.
(Unitarian.)
Corner Massachusetts and Pleasant streets. Rev. Frederic Gill, minister, 50 Academy st. Sunday morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at 11:00. From November to March inclusive, Vespers on the second Sunday of each month at 4:30. Organ 8:15 v. e. on the last Sunday of each month from 5 to 5:30.

ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Massachusetts Avenue corner Willow place. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; meeting at 8:45 p. m. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.
Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7:30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.
Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Frank Lincoln Massock, pastor, 43 Gray street. Sunday services in the morning at 10:45; Sunday school, except during July and August, Y. P. Union at 7:00 p. m.

ST. AGNES, CATHOLIC.
Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. Henry Curtin, pastor; Rev. Joseph P. Lawless, Rev. George P. Quigley, assistants. Parsonage, 24 Medford street, next to church. Mass at 7, 8:30, 9:30. High Mass at 10:30; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Vespers at 3:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.
Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rev. Sam'l Neal Kent, Rector. 8 a. m., Holy Communion (except 1st Sunday in the month); 9:30 Church School; 10:45 Morning Prayer; 7:30 Evening Prayer; Holy Communion at 10:45 on First Sundays; Litany on Third Sundays; Holy Communion on Saints' Days at 9 a. m.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.
(Orth. Congregational.)
Cor. Park and Washington avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at 11:10. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday after noon at 3:30. Junior C. E. meeting; Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m. Weekly prayer service Thursday evening 7:45 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
Cor. Park and Westminster avenues. Rev. D. T. Wyman, minister. Sunday services: Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Bible school at noon; Junior C. E., 4 p. m.; Senior C. E., 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Praise and testimonial service Friday evening at 7:45. A hearty welcome extended to all without a church home to worship with us. Pastor's residence, 29 Crescent Hill ave., Arlington Hts., Mass.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Corner of Lowell street and Westminster Avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 11:15 a. m.; Praise and testimonial service Friday evening at 7:45. A hearty welcome extended to all without a church home to worship with us. Pastor's residence, 29 Crescent Hill ave., Arlington Hts., Mass.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH.
Mass. ave., Arlington, near Teale St. Rev. Roy A. King, B. D., Minister; residence 18 Magalloway St. Sunday services:—Morning prayer, 10:00. Worship and Sermon 10:30. Sunday school 11:45. Young People's Meeting 6 p. m., Evening Service and Sermon 7 p. m. Weekly prayer service Thursday evening 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.
Meridian street, Lexington. Rev. A. B. Crichton, Rector. Holy Communion First Sunday at 11 a. m. Third Sunday 8:15 a. m. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning service at 11 a. m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR.
Longfellow Chapter 117, meets in G. A. R. Hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36.
Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C. No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at 2 p. m.

S. O. F. CAMP 45.
Meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the first and third Mondays of the month, at eight o'clock.

EXERCISE YOUR MIND.

Good Hard Thinking Will Help You Mentally and Physically.

Exercise your body if you will—but that cannot harm you and is pretty sure to do you a great deal of good—but, whatever else you do or neglect to do, keep thinking. The well established law of the physical universe that a machine tends to rust out more quickly than to wear out holds equally good in the physical sphere.

It is no mere coincidence that most of the great thinkers of the world, whether in philosophy, science, industry, literature or the arts, have lived to be old men despite the fact that in youth they were in many instances physical weaklings. Significant, too, is the fact that the majority of them began to think, began to exercise their minds along the lines in which they ultimately achieved greatness, while they were still young. There is here a pregnant hint for parents.

Whatever aptitude, whatever special interest, your child chances to display encourage him in it. Don't deaden his desire for knowledge, his instinctive tendency to think, by indifference, by failure to answer his incessant bombardment of questions. Rather thank God that your child has an active mind and set about training him in the proper use of it. Teach him the principles of observation, of analysis, of synthesis—the principles, in short, of truly effective thinking. Accustom him to thinking things out for himself and seek to interest him in whatever it is well for him to know. You need not be afraid that he will overtax his mind. No child's mind—and no man's either—is overtaxed by anything in which a real interest is taken.

The trouble with most of us is that we are not really interested in anything. We have interests, to be sure, but they are diffuse, thin, weak—they do not grip us. That is why comparatively few of us ever think in the true sense of the term. That is why when we are called upon to do anything in the nature of sustained mental effort we are overwhelmed by doubt, fear, worry, and mayhap have finally to call in the doctor with his sage pronouncement, "Poor fellow, he has been thinking too hard." In point of fact, we have not been thinking at all simply because we have not been interested enough to think.

Let us get truly interested in something, no great matter what it is, and we shall find that we can think about it easily enough. And, thinking about it—definitely, tirelessly, earnestly thinking about it—we shall find ourselves grow both in mental and bodily vigor.—H. Addington Bruce in New York Sun.

Began With Love Letters.

Samuel Richardson, the first English novelist, began his literary career by acting as scribe for a number of young women, for whose correspondence with their sweethearts he frequently supplied not only the words, but the sentiments. His reputation for this kind of composition led a firm of printers to propose that he should prepare a "complete letter writer" for the use of "those country readers who cannot indite for themselves." Two or three of the epistles written for this purpose suggested a separate story, "and thence," in Richardson's own phrase, "sprang 'Pamela.'"

Whistler's Drawings of Himself.

In "Memories of James MacNeill Whistler," by Thomas R. Way, the author says: "Once I questioned Whistler as to the authenticity of a black and white portrait of himself, on brown paper, which my father had bought from him and afterward fancied was by some other artist. The reply was amusing; it was to the effect that he was not in the habit of collecting the works of his contemporaries, but that at one period of his life he had made a practice of drawing his own portrait, each night before going to bed, and that doubtless this was one such."

To Remove a Broken Screw.

One often requires to remove a screw with one side of the head broken off. The following is a method of drawing out the broken screw with ease and without disfiguring the work: Place the screwdriver against one side of the head, and with a small block press firmly against the screwdriver, at the same time turning the screwdriver and the block. The screw will come out almost as easily as if the head were intact.

His Comparison.

Maud—So Jack compared me with something sweet, did he? The dear fellow! What was it? Marie—I don't think I should tell you. Maud—Oh, do I insist. Marie—Well, he referred to you as "the human marshmallow." You certainly had said the powder on thick, dear.—Boston Transcript.

Polliteness.

Polliteness is a quality that enables a housewife to be as considerate of her husband when he upsets his cup of coffee on the tablecloth as she would if he were a visitor.—Chicago Tribune.

How Unfortunate.

He—I was born on the same day at which Richard Wagner died. She—Yes, yes! A misfortune seldom comes alone.—Fleegende Blatter.

Natural History.

Teacher—The butterfly comes from a caterpillar. Johnny—And you can get fish from a worm too.—New York Times.

That which is sown in the field is death in the harvest.

CUPID'S FETE DAY.

The Business Girl's St. Valentine Party.



VALENTINE DANCE FAVOR.

The business girls who had little time to give entertainments which take much time or money have determined to give a Valentine party for the purpose of showing attention to those who have entertained them from time to time. They will make it a dinner in their little flat. They have it all planned, and it will be an interesting affair as showing what may be done in small quarters. They are having heavy cardboard tops made for the small tables, of which there are several in all furnished apartments. These table tops will be cut in heart shape and will be covered with crape paper edged with scarlet hearts. The girls have busied themselves evenings making heart shaped boxes for bonbons and salt almonds as well as to hold salads and croquettes. They have used much originality and have selected scarlet and white for the colors, as these are most effective.

As dishes are not over plentiful in their small menage they will make use of several of the carved wooden bowls which cost but a few cents at the Japanese stores, placing in these fruits and nuts as centerpieces. Canapes of bread cut in heart shape and spread with a cheese mixture will form the first course, and there will be heart shaped cookies and bonbons. Strings of scarlet paper hearts will be depended from the chandeliers to the tables, and the favors will be small, heart shaped bonbon baskets, made by the girls themselves.

Of course they will play progressive hearts afterward, and there are several simple heart shaped prizes to be won. The dance order illustrated is a pretty Valentine favor made of cardboard, on which is pasted crape paper cut from an ordinary paper napkin. A rim of silver paint finishes the edge.

Suffragists to Have Inaugural Parade.

Could any one in 1900 have imagined that 1913 would see at an inaugural celebration in Washington a parade composed of women, conceived and carried out by women?

Surely nothing could be more significant of the tremendous progress the cause of woman suffrage has made during the last few years than the fact that such a parade should not only be held, but should arouse no excitement and scarcely any opposition at the national capital. That eight states have enfranchised women, that a suffrage plank has been added to the platform of every political party, that the co-operation of governors and legislators has been enlisted, are not causes of greater rejoicing than this unusual expression of the nation's respect for the "cause" and the splendid women back of the movement.

Since the chief aim was to catch the attention of the enormous crowds from all over the United States and to show the strength and progress of the suffrage movement it was decided to have a separate demonstration on March 3. Instead of a parade of numbers it is to be made so far as possible a thing of beauty and interest.

A beautiful pageant presenting in allegorical figures and pictures the success of equal suffrage in other countries—Norway, Sweden, Finland, etc.—will be one feature of the parade. Other groups will picture the progress of woman suffrage in this country and present injustices endured by women which it is the province of the law to correct.

All professions and occupations filled by women will be represented, as well as men's leagues for woman suffrage, vying with each other in numbers and splendor. Wonderful floats representing the states where women are enfranchised will add to the gorgeous array.

School Lunch Box.

One mother has procured a small earthen jar about the size of a teacup. When baking beans she fills this and bakes them for next day's school lunch for her little daughter. They are not mussy, as they are apt to be if dipped with a spoon from the family jar. Add to this a sandwich or two of thin slices of bread spread with butter, a crisp cucumber pickle wrapped in waxed paper, an orange or a good apple, two or three crisp cookies, all neatly packed in a clean, well aired lunch box which has been lined with a paper napkin, and you have a wholesome, attractive lunch. The cup may also be used for custards, a favorite pudding or any baked dish that is relished cold.

Arlington Fire Alarm, Location of Box

TELEPHONES.
Central Fire Station, Broadway 64R.
Combination A, No. 1007 Mass. Ave. 64J.
Hose 1, Arlington Heights 64M.

18 Corner Henderson and Savin Streets.
19 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teal Street.
20 Corner Mass. Avenue and Westminster Street.
21 Corner Mass. Avenue cor. Teal Street.
22 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
23 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
24 North Union Street, opposite Freeman.
25 Broadway, near Gardner st.
26 Somerville Alarms.
27 Town Hall (Police Station).
28 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
29 Beacon Street, near Warren.
30 Hose 3 House, Broadway.
31 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
32 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
33 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
34 Cor. Mystic and Old Mystic Sts.
35 Kensington Park.
36 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
37 Pleasant Street opp Gray.
38 Pleasant Streets bet. Addison and Wells.
39 Town Hall.
40 Academy Street, corner Russell Terr.
41 Russell Street, near Maple.
42 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
43 Mass. Avenue near Schouler Court.
44 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
45 Hose 4 House, Massachusetts Avenue.
46 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.
47 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forest Street.
48 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.
49 Westminster Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave.
50 Junction Park and Westminster Ave.
51 Lowell and Boy Sts.
52 Cor. Prospect and Park Avenues.
53 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.
54 Walk on ave. opp. Wachusett ave.
55 Hose No. 1 House, Park Ave.
56 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue.
57 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street.
58 Elevated R. R. Car House.
59 Transmitter Box A arms, Sounded from Central Fire Station.

SIGNALS.
Two blows for test at 6:45 a. m., 1 blow 12 o'clock noon and two blows 6:45 p. m.
2. Three blows—Dismal Signal.
3. Two blows twice, followed by two or more rounds of box number—Second Alarm.
4. Three blows twice, followed by two or more rounds of box number—Third Alarm.
5. Four rounds at 7:15 (High school only) and 8:30, a. m., and 12:45 and 1:15, p. m.—No School Signal.
6. Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.
7. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
8. Twelve blows twice—Police Call.
9. Five blows, special signal. Engine & Somerville, to respond to any box in Arlington from which a fire alarm has been sounded. Sill Alarm. 6 blows on tower bell (only of each fire station).

WALTER H. PEIRCE, Chief.

R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

Call 'Em UP.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

Arlington Police Station, 407.
Arlington Town Hall, 307-3.
Board of Selectmen, 307-3.
Assessors' Office, 307-3.
Town Engineer & Water Registrar, 307-7.
Town Treasurer and Auditor, 307-7.
Tax Collector, 307-7.
Clerk, 307.
Arlington Insurance Agency, 308-5.
Geo. Y. Wellington & Son, 308-5.
F. Alf. Anderson, furnace repairs, 158-M.
J. F. Berton, painter and decorator, 818-L.
First National Bank of Arlington, 192.
Gratto, William, 30.
G. W. Grosvenor, 172-M.
Also, public telephone, 217-7.
Doane, photographer, Arlington 64-W.
Holt, James O., grocer, 560.
" " provision dealer, 562.
Hardy, N. J., caterer, 112.
Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers, 127-L & 127-E.
Haisfield, J. V. N., Carpenter Arlington 901-M.
Hillard, R. W., insurance, Main, 308-4.
Keeley Institute, Lexington, 33.
Kenny, Geo. W., carpenter, Arlington, 16.
Locke, Frank A., piano tuner, Bellevue 87-W.
Lexington Lumber Co., 370.
Lexington Town Hall, 163.
Lyman Lawrence, hardware, Lexington, 63.
Marshall, A. A., Lexington, 36-W & 36-M.
Marshall, R. H., residence Lexington 36-E.
Marston, O. B., 217-W.
Myers, Alfred E., Jeweler, Haymarket 113.
Vuller, Wm., insurance, Main, 309-4.
Murphy, R. W., 217-0.
Nourse, A. L., Manicure, 786-L.
Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist, Lexington, 131-1.
Peirce & Winn Co., coal, 306-3.
Parker, C. S. & Son, printers, 141.
M. S. Parkhurst, 149-3.
Prince, W. A., provisions, 96-W.
Seardon, E. B., and Sylvia, 96-W.
Shattuck, R. W. & Co., 96-W.
Spaulding, Geo. W., Lexington, 25-3.
Swan, James T., Public Accountant, Fort Hill 819.
Wellington, Frank Y., notary public, 308-4.
Whittemore, Bros., 414-W.
Whittemore's Pharmacy, 217-7-4.
Wood, Bros., Expressmen, 430.
Yerxa & Ye. and grocers, 125.
Hose 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.
Number.
1 Centre Engine House.
2 Mass. Ave. and Teale St.
3 Warren St. opp. Mrs. W. R. Munroe's.
4 Clark and Forest Sts.
5 Cor. Grant and Sherman Sts.
6 Cor. Bloomfield and Elm Sts.
7 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Wolcott St.
8 " Wolcott and Vine Sts.
9 " Wolcott and Lowell Sts.
10 Lowell St., near Arlington line.
11 Mass. Ave. near Percy Road.
12 Cor. Pelham and Elliot Roads.
13 East Lexington Engine House.
14 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Independence Avenues.
15 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Independence Avenues.
16 Pleasant and Watertown Sts.
17 Mass. Ave. opp. East Lexington Depot.
18 Bedford St. opp. John Hinney's.
19 Cor. Bedford and Bevere Sts.
20 Bedford Street, No. Lexington Depot.
21 Bedford Street, opp. Horton Road's.
22 Cor. Ash and Reed Sts.
23 Bedford St. opp. Chas. F. Smith's.
24 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Elm Avenue.
25 " Mass. Ave. and Parker St.
26 " Mass. Ave. and Cedar St.
27 Lincoln, near Audubon St.
28 Cor. Lincoln and School Sts.
29 Hancock St. near Hancock Ave.
30 Cor. Hancock and Adams Sts.
31 " Adams and East Sts.
32 " Lowell and East Sts.
33 North Concord and Burlington Sts.
34 " Burlington and Grove Sts.
35 Waltham St. opp. C. H. Waltham's.
36 Cor. Waltham and Middle Sts.
37 " Waltham St. opp. Concord Ave.
38 Oakland St. opp. A. E. Locke's.
39 Cor. Chandler and Merriam Sts.
PRIVATE BOXES.
16 Morrill Estate, Lowell St.
41 Electric Car Station, No. Lexington 428.
No School Signal.

A PAMPERED POET.

Wordsworth Was Waited on Hand and Foot by His Family.

The somewhat doubtful pleasure of a visit to Wordsworth in his home at Rydal Mount, as described by Mrs. Kemble, is thus given by Mrs. L. D. Walford in "Memories of Victorian London."

"It was not a pleasure—the Wordsworths were such queer people and so wrapped up in themselves. Even though you were their guests you were expected in everything to play second fiddle to the man of the house. Round him everything revolved. You might have a poor breakfast, cold dishes, bad coffee—things were mostly bad at Rydal that were only for the inferior general company—but the master's comfort was sedulously attended to—so different from my other poet friend, Mr. Southey, with whom I also stayed at the lakes. Southey was everybody's body, attending to every one, looking after every one himself, while in the Wordsworth household it was the custom for the head of the house to breakfast in bed, wife on one side, daughter on the other, both wholly absorbed in ministering to his wants, while every other person might go hang!"

"And it was the same all through the day. You might as a stranger long to see all you could of those beautiful lakes and mountains, and almost any hosts would have taken care that you should, but not so the Wordsworths. If it were a dull day and rain impending there was a chance of his getting wet, and all the pros and cons were debated in your presence, but without any reference to your possible witness. If there were a cold wind they shook their heads with decision; he was never allowed to walk or drive in a cold wind.

"One was fairly sick of it, and I would not have stayed even the three days I did but that I was on my way to Greta Hall and did not like to incommode the Southneys."

BAGGAGE SMASHING.

An English View of American Methods and Our Big Trunks.

A fact to be sternly borne in mind, especially by those who voyage round the world, is that luggage which will serve for every other place on earth is too often useless on American railways. The wanton breakage of luggage goes on on every American railway. A trunk may travel round the world, on all the European railways, and in the hold of every kind of boat; it may be heaved in and out of sampans, dumped about by bullock carts and knocked around by coolies and carriers, and arrive at, let us say, San Francisco, as sound and serviceable as when it left the London terminus, and before it has journeyed half across the American continent be smashed and useless. Many thousands of pounds' worth of European travelers' luggage is thus gratuitously destroyed every year.

The American press, and in some degree the public, treat the "baggage smasher" as a joke, instead of being, as he is, an almost criminal survival of the barbarous days of America, one of the last points on which the United States falls of being a civilized country. To this abuse are due the monstrous, iron bound trunks which mark the average American traveler, a nightmare to the porters of less reckless countries, and for the transportation of which the owners on continental railways not seldom pay more than they do for their own first class tickets. Just as the struggle goes on between projectile and armor plate, so does the conflict between the American traveler to build luggage which will beat the baggage smasher, and of the baggage smasher by more and more strenuous smashing to beat the traveler and trunk builder

Her Brilliant Failure

And Her Short Stay in School.

By KATHERINE LEWIS.

With chin uplifted and lips firmly compressed, Margaret advanced to meet fate.

Fate in this particular instance was represented by Margaret's father, a self opinionated, self made man with a grievance. Margaret realized fully that she was a factor in the grievance. Her three sisters constituted the remaining factors.

John Leckle felt that he had been played a scurvy trick when, having proved that he could surmount obstacles before which the average man fell back dismayed and could rise from nameless, penniless obscurity to a position of power if not popularity among men and affairs, nature had sent him daughters instead of sons. His wife had died of very shame for having failed so singularly to fulfill her duty in this respect.

The eldest daughter had tried to expiate her mother's offenses by entering her father's office as bookkeeper. Today she ranked as his right hand man. She wore mannish clothes, too, and talked shop with her father from soup to coffee and was tremendously bored when her sisters proposed entertaining a few friends at dinner.

The second daughter had chosen art and had opened a small studio in a western city. Anything, in her estimation, was preferable to being told whenever she met her father that if she had been a man she might have built iron bridges instead of air castles in art.

One thing John Leckle had done—he had given them the best educational advantages money could buy, and then he had said, "Now go out and do things."

Margaret, fresh from the trip abroad, which Leckle considered the essential finishing touch of a girl's education, knew that she would be expected to "do things." Her father had given her time to unpack her trunks, to call on her few relatives and the intimate family friends and to recover her equilibrium, so to speak. Now, when he sent her to join him in the library, she knew what his question would be. Nor was her surmise incorrect.

John Leckle leaned back in his untufted leather chair and stared frankly at the tall, slender girl, who from some unknown and far distant ancestor had inherited a grace almost patrician.

"Sit down, Margaret. I've spent a good many thousand dollars on your education. What do you expect to do with it?"

"I think I shall take charge of the house," she said calmly, without quaking within.

"Take charge of the house?" echoed her father harshly. "I pay Mrs. Jenkins to do that."

"And the whole house looks as if it were handled by a hireling," replied Margaret, meeting his angry gaze without flinching. "Bought! Hired! The words are stamped all over the place. We have no home life, no home atmosphere, and I want to make things more pleasant, more like some of the homes in which I have visited. I think that is my forte."

A deep purple flush mounted to Leckle's forehead, and his fist came down on the table with a ringing thump.

"So, after all the money I've spent on you, after all the plans I've made for my girls to take a place in the world as good as their father made for himself, you have no bigger ambition than to mend socks and bake pies. That will add to the luster of our family name, won't it?"

Margaret bit her lip. Leckle had spoken as if the name had been handed down through ten generations instead of one.

"Now, see here! That gag doesn't go. You're going to do something! Think of your sister Harriet!"

Margaret did think, and then she almost shuddered. She remembered Harriet's untidy room, some cigarette stubs she had seen lying on the unpolished brass tray. Harriet had said that after the long day in the office she simply had to smoke to quiet her nerves.

"Harriet is a credit to her father. Men down street call her a wonder. And you want to mend socks! Good heavens! Say, do you think you could sell goods? I'll start you in a millinery shop—a lot of society women are going in for that sort of thing—or a tea room, if you like. But you've got to do something."

Margaret rose and half timidly laid her arm around her father's thick neck. "Father, dear, I'd so much rather just make tea for you and your few friends. Perhaps we might have more friends if—"

He flung aside the encircling arm. "Now, see here, you're not going to sit back on your haunches and do nothing just because I have money. You've got to make a name for yourself at something." He was brutal now in his disappointment. "If you can't do anything else you can teach. I know a man; helped him out of a tight place about three months ago; name is Graydon. He lives somewhere out in Westchester county and is on the school board. He has pull enough to get you a job at teaching out there, and you

can try your hand at that. If you can't earn five hundred a year giving out some of the education that I paid about five thousand a year for you—you're a disgrace to the family. I'll see Graydon in the morning. School must open out there in a week or so."

He bent over his desk as if the subject were closed. Margaret paused in the doorway. Her face was very white. Her eyes burned like red stars in the gloom of the curtained doorway. "I'll do what you say, of course, father, but I warn you in advance that I will be a failure. I was not meant for that sort of thing."

Her father flung back his big head and stared at her.

"Perhaps you think you were born to play a lady, but I will fool you. You don't come from that sort of stock."

And so it happened that Margaret Leckle was placed in charge of district school No. 16. The one redeeming feature of her new position was the long way to and from the depot, for she commuted daily rather than take board in the small village around which homes of millionaires were clustered. These long walks steadied her nerves for the labor of teaching the unkempt and insolent children of gardeners, coachmen and truck raisers who fell to the lot of school No. 16. She had spoken the truth when she said that she would fail. The power to organize and discipline children in numbers is not given to all, not even to the woman who by the magic talisman of maternal love may develop into a model mother in her own household. To the problems of undisciplined youth and unclean persons and untutored minds she gave the best energies at her command, but she worked with the sense of failure forever dogging her footsteps.

She was not surprised, therefore, when one particularly dull and lowering afternoon Mr. Graydon's motorcar drew up at the schoolhouse. It was to be an investigation by a committee of one. She had felt it coming—ever since Billy Dobson had put red pepper on the stove and school had been dismissed for the afternoon. She rose, very straight and girlish and big eyed, as Homer Graydon entered the door. It was his first visit to the school, and she was surprised to find a clean cut, youngish looking man instead of the side whiskered, portly personage she had somehow pictured this arbiter of her money earning fate to be.

Quite some time passed before he referred to the Billy Dobson incident, and Homer Graydon had taken measure of the woman before the matter came up for discussion. By this time Margaret was herself once more, and she did not strive to dodge the issue.

"There is no use talking about the matter, Mr. Graydon. I was not cut out for a schoolteacher. I know my limitations, but my father refuses to recognize them. There is only one thing I want to do, and he will not permit that."

She never knew how it happened, but before Homer Graydon left that schoolroom he knew what her simple ambitions encompassed, and he knew just how she would attain them.

The lowering clouds had lifted suddenly, the autumnal colorings on the trees shone in the sunlight, and his own heart sang in measure to the onward plunge of his car. He was taking the unsuccessful schoolteacher to the depot in the village, and it was all he could do to refrain from telling her then and there what she had brought into his money grubbing life.

The world says that love at first sight lives only in novels and magazines. Homer Graydon says he knows better. John Leckle first said it was sheer laziness on Margaret's part, but sometimes when he goes to the cozy Graydon home and looks from the contented face of its mistress to the proud face of its master he wonders if it pays only "to do" things—when you're a woman.

The Game They Bagged.

Jo Curtis, who owned land on which there was good shooting, had inserted alluring advertisements in the town papers without obtaining any marked result. After much consideration he decided to let it out by the day to whatever sportsman happened to come his way. One day a party arrived and paid a day's hire. They tried to persuade the farmer to accompany them, but he noticed the way they held their guns and declined. Instead he gave them dogs and ferrets, told them where to find birds and rabbits and bade them have a good day's sport.

There was an ample amount of banging as the day wore on, and in the afternoon one of the gunners returned to the farmhouse.

"Hello!" said the farmer. "Shot all the birds?"

"Er—no," hesitatingly replied the sportsman.

"Been goin' fer the rabbits, eh? Any luck?"

"Not exactly," said the other. "What have you come back for, then?"

"Er—well, we want to know if you can let us have some more dogs and ferrets. We've used them all up."—Harper's Magazine.

London's Sandwich Men.

The "sandwich men" of London have been in difficulties owing to some provisions in the new insurance laws of Great Britain. One would be sorry to hear of any misfortune to these "placid slices of humanity." In no other city have they been so conspicuous as in London, where the occupation has been an unfailing resource for the "out of works." A line of these men clad in bathrobes recently spread the fame of a Turkish bathhouse in that city, and others dressed as aviators called attention to a big aero meet.—Exchange.

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1913 FEBRUARY 1913

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WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

SIR LANCELOT IN THE CITY.

"Go, bring to me my strongest mail,
My largest helmet go unpack,
And choose the biggest lance you find
Reposing on the weapon rack.
Let thralls the brilliant torches bear
To light the dangers from afar.
I mean to step across the street
Tonight and get a good cigar."

"Methinks, moreover, it were wise
To have my gallant charger brought
And armored like a battleship
With plates in cunning fashion wrought.
To have a hundred men at arms
Attend the quick assault to bar
When I begin to cross the street
Tonight to get a good cigar."

What time these doughty words he spake
The Lady Guinevere did weep
So much a dozen serving maids
Could scarce her eyes in kerchiefs keep.
"Alack, my love, alack!" she cried.
"For me this rash design forget!
Brave knight ye be, but you have ne'er
Hung up with auto bandits yet!"

Sir Lancelot he would not yield,
But sallied forth in brave array
And set the neighborhood aghast
With admiration and dismay.
A thousand windows opened wide,
A thousand doors were half ajar,
Wherefrom the people watched him start
Across the street for that cigar.

What need of this absorbing tale
To tell the gentle reader more?
Already doubtless all have guessed
The gallant joust "put it o'er."
Likewise that old King Arthur's chance
His lady's love affair to mar
Went all to pieces when the knight
Bore back in triumph that cigar.
—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Not Necessary.



Philanthropist—Now, you boy, why don't you give that man a hand?
Boy—Give 'im a 'and! Why, it's going of its own accord.—Punch.

Up Against It.

"I suppose you're very happy now that you're elected mayor?"
"Well, I can't say that I am. I thought I would be, but it hasn't worked out that way."

"But you got such a splendid vote. It ought to make you feel happy to think the people have such confidence in you."

"That is cheering, of course. It is fine to know that the majority of the people believe in me. Still, I'm not altogether contented."

"I can't understand it at all. Here you've been elected to the highest honor in the community; you have splendid opportunities to do good work; you may graduate from this position to broader service for the state and possibly from the state to the nation. You ought to be happy if any one is."

"I know it. But I'm not. The fact is I am up against it. I have four political managers who did splendid service for me, and each one demands the same job."—Detroit Free Press.

His Rising Hopes.

Mr. Jenkins was talking with a young man whom he hoped might become his son-in-law. Wishing to encourage the young man, who had very little of this world's goods, the old gentlemen said:

"I am proud of my girls, sir, and there is nothing I would like better than to see them married to bright, smart young men. I have made considerable money, and the girls won't go to their husbands penniless, by any means. Now, there's Belle, twenty-five years old, one of the best girls in the world. I shall give her \$10,000 when she marries. Then next comes Caroline, who won't see thirty-five again, and I shall give her twenty thousand. And the man who marries Della, who is forty, will have thirty thousand."

The young man reflected for a moment or so and then inquired:

"You haven't got a daughter about fifty, have you?"—Harper's Bazar.

He Won.

During the dinner hour two bricklayers were playing cards in the house they were building. "Look here, matey," said Bill, "this 'ere game is too slow. Let's try something more exciting. I'll bet you two bob that I cut the ace of diamonds first time."

"Done!" said Jack, his companion.

Bill borrowed a sharp knife of another workman and cut the pack fair in half. "There," he cried, "and over the money, sonny. The ace of diamonds is cut first go."

Jack grinned. "I reckon it's you what'll do the 'anding over," he said. "I put the ace in my pocket while you was a borrowing the knife."—London Mail.

The Castle Builders.

Captain Mervin Crawshaw, one of the English officers at the New York horse show, took his defeat at the hands of the Dutch officers very philosophically. "Bear up, old chap. Make the best of it," an American said to Captain Crawshaw at the contest's end.

"Oh, I will, never fear," was the reply. "We English are a cheery, hopeful lot. We're always building castles in the fog."—Washington Star.

Veracity.

"Thomas, what time did you get in last night?"
"Quarter of 12, dad."
"I happened to be awake and looked at the clock. It was 3!"
"Three o'clock? Well, that's a quarter of 12!"—Puck.

SPLIT ELECTORAL VOTES.

California Leads in Dividing Its Presidential Ballot.

California has the habit of dividing its electoral vote to an extent that is not always remembered by the average person. Oftener than any other state in the Union the Golden Gate commonwealth split its vote. In 1880, according to the figures, California gave Garfield one vote and Hancock five. Twelve years later Cleveland received eight votes and Harrison one, a result duplicated in the memorable campaign of 1896, when McKinley received eight and Bryan one, the state having swerved into the Republican column.

Maryland is second in the frequency with which it has divided its electoral vote, having given seven to Roosevelt in 1904 and one to Parker and in 1908 giving six votes to Taft and two to Bryan.

Five other states have divided their electoral votes once, North Dakota having the unique distinction of being the only state ever to divide its vote among three candidates. In 1892 it gave one each to Harrison, Cleveland and Weaver. The other states which have split their vote once are the following: Michigan in 1892, the campaign which was the most prolific in divisions giving Cleveland five and Harrison nine, Ohio in the same year giving Harrison twenty-two and Cleveland one, and Oregon, also in 1892, giving Harrison three and Weaver one. Kentucky in 1896 gave McKinley twelve and Bryan one.

In view of the fact that voters usually cast their ballots for their respective parties rather than scrutinize closely the personnel of the electoral candidates, even these few divisions are somewhat remarkable. —Kansas City Journal.

THIRTY YEARS.

Some of the Improvements and Other Things They Brought Us.

Look at New York! Whoever it was that found Rome-brick and left it marble did a less radical exploit than the last thirty years have seen done in New York.

They found it four or five stories high, and they have left it largely in the clouds; they found its shopping district below Twenty-third street, and they have shoved it up the hill and along two miles of Fifth avenue; they have brought to it in its livelier part an astonishing physical reconstruction, tearing down the old, much of which was good, to replace it by new, much of which is magnificent; they have brought us the telephone, the electric light, the trolley car, the typewriter, the cash-register, the bicycle, the subway, the graphophone, the kodak, the moving pictures, the aeroplane and the automobile; they found the business offices of the town full of men, and they have left them full of girls; they found beef 15 cents a pound, and they have left it 28 cents; they found cooks at \$16 a month, and now you pay \$35. If you have so much, for a somewhat more accomplished artist and wish you could afford a better one.

What has happened in New York has happened more or less in all the cities. A great many people have been busy. The population of our country has nearly doubled in these thirty years, increasing by about forty-five millions. That increase alone is about a third more people than there were in all the country at the opening of the war between the states.—Life.

The Big Farms of Texas.

According to a report which has been issued by the census bureau, Texas has more large farms than any other state in the Union. There are in the state 11,123 farms which contain more than 1,000 acres of land. California has the second greatest number of large farms, or 4,693. There are 12,833 farms in Texas that contain between 500 and 1,000 acres, 59,049 between 175 and 500 acres, 94,574 between 100 and 175 acres, 98,583 between 25 and 100 acres and 29,371 under 20 acres. The most popular size of Texas farms is between 50 and 100 acres, there being 112,237 of this class. The total number of all sizes is 417,770.

The Word "Replica."

A reader questions the use of the word "replica" in the phrase "a replica of Hudson's ship." A replica, properly speaking, is a duplicate copy by the artist himself of a work of art. But the term is acquiring a larger use, as is evidenced by the fact that the Oxford English Dictionary includes a secondary definition of the word as "a copy, reproduction, facsimile," and quotes Kipling and other authors as using the word in this wider sense.—Outlook.

Where the Johnsons Lead.

That "Johnson" is the most common name at the University of Wisconsin this year is shown by the fact that 29 students and 5 members of the faculty bear the name. There are 26 Smiths, 22 Millers, 21 Joneses, 19 Browns, 17 Taylors, 16 Andersons, 15 Thompsons and 14 Petersons. The longest name borne by any student is Kuechenmeister, which has fourteen letters. Two Chinese students, Mr. Li and Mr. Ma, have the shortest names.

A Band of Lepers.

On the island of Cullion, in the Philippine archipelago, is to be heard the most select and remarkable brass band in the world. It is made up wholly of lepers, banished there to a living death, for the island is the haven and retreat for the lepers of the United States possessions in the far east. The total population of the island is in the neighborhood of 4,775, all of whom are under treatment.—Argonaut.

